I'HE NAPAN

Vol. XXXVII] No. 34 -JNO. POLLARD, Editor and Publisher.

NAPANEE ONT., CA

CLEARING SALE!!

Having recently gone through my stock of CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, and found it much larger than it should be at this season of the year I have decided to offer it FOR THE NEXT 2 MONTHS at a trifle above cost in order to reduce it. Bring an your cash and see what bargains you can secure. I have also a full and choice selected stock of FINE FAMILY GROCERIES all of which will be sold as chorp as reliable goods can be sold.

W. COXALL.

One Word

ABOUT OUR STOCK OF

Men's, Youths and Boy's Clothing

We have just received a fresh lot of stylish and seasonable goods, which, added to our stock, will enable us hereafter to better satisfy the demands of our customers, which have been increasing daily, on account of the reliable goods we are selling at a lower price than el-ewhere. We can well afford this as our expense is much smaller, giving buyers the benefit of same. We have also a fine assortment of

Gents Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,

which we are selling at correspondingly good value.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW COODS

A. M. VINEBERG

Cheap Clothier, Dundas St., Henry Block, Napanee.

Choice Groceries

Fresh new Goods at lowest prices, comprising: Raisins—finest Valencias, Californias, Sultana or Seedless, also stem and seeded in one pound packages.

pound packages.

Blue and Black Basket Desert Raisins The finest Spanish stock.

Currants, cleaned and ready for use.

Figs, nuts, confectionery peels, California apricots, prunes. flavor-

ing extracts and spices.

Snowflake Pastry Flour, made by W. W. Ogilvie the largest miller in Canada. Use this and your Christmas Pastry will not disappoint you. Cream of the West, best Bread Flour, Cheese and Creamery Butter.

TAYLOR & MORRIS.

NEW PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD.

Now in full operation. All kinds Lumber, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Custom work done on shortest notice Get our prices before buying. Mr. Embury is prepared to draw plans for parties wanting them.

Embury & Madole.

THE

THE ROBI

We Turn the Search-Lig partments Th

Cotton Department

We have the greatest values in grey a Napanee. Our customers are really astonished Ask for a sample of our 5c. cotton, and compar

Shirting Departme

The sales in this department, as custome them, are increasing phenomenally. Our "I equalled. Our "Salisbury" shirtings at 11 cer at 10c. are the same quality that you pay 12½ c you can do better.

Cottonade Departn

There is no department in the store whistock carried than this one. By careful buying our customers which no other store can offer, and 24c. per yard. Prices however, don't conv. We pride ourselves on the values we give.

Our Aim.

Is to have every department well assorted give. We buy our goods for spot cash in the comprosit. We have the most obliging, agreeable found in any store in Canada. A child can she advantage as a grown person. The more you and the more goods you will buy here.

We keep all shades in Corticelli Skirt Bindings We keep all shades in Feder's brush edge Skirt We keep all shades in "Sunbeam" Velveteens We keep Dress Steels, put up in sets, the Eurel We keep circular Pillow Cottons in 40, 42, 44, We keep bleached and unbleached Sheetings, i We keep the celebrated "Defiance" Carpet W. We keep Grain Bags at \$2 and \$2.50 per doze



A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S. Physician, Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospitial.

Olice—North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets. Napanee. 5:19

LERRINGTON & WARNER

Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES Office - Warner Block, East-st, Napanee. 5y

A. S. ASHLEY,

.....DENTIST.....

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

12 YEARS IN NAPANEE. a Rooms above Mowat's Dry Goods Store, Naparee.

DEROCHE & MADI EN

Barristers,

Attorneys-at Law. Solicitors in Chancery, Convoyancess, Notaries Public, etc.

Office—Grange block.
Stoney to Laru at "lower than the lowest" rates
H. M. Diegecht, Q. C. 5.1y J. H. MADDEN

MORDEN & RUTTAN,

Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Solicitor for the Merchant's Bank of Canada etc., etc.
Dundas Street, Napanee.

G. F. BUTTAN. AS Private tands to loan at five per cept.

THE ROYAL HOTEL. ... Dandas Street, Napanee.

H. HUNTER, Prop.

This commodious hotel is centrally situated having every convenience for the travelling and business public. Large yard and sheds for farmers.

DENTISTS

C. D. WARTMAN, L.D.S.
C. H. WARTMAN, D.D.S.
Graduates of the Royal College of Dental Surgoons of Ontario, and graduate of Toronto University.

OFFICE-LEONARD BLOCK, Visits made to Tamworth the first Mon-da/in each month, remaining over Tuesday. Roomaat Wheeler's Hotel. All other Mondays C, D Wartman will be in

Yrker. Napaneo office open every day.

AS. AYLESWORTH.

POLICE MAGISTRATE for the Provincial Electoral District of Addington. Conveyancer,

G. T. Ry. Ticket Agent,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses,

Commissioner, etc., in H.C.J Clerk, 7th Division Court, of the County of Lymox & Addington TAMWORTH,

W. SIMPSON, B.A., M.D., C.A. icentiate of the Royal College of Physicians Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicia Edinburgh, Office - Dr. Grant's late residence, Bridge St

NAPANEE.

Agricultural College GUELPH

By an Act of the Ontagio Legis'ature, "Every County in Ontario is entitled to have at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, during all College terms, one student in at endance without the payment of any tution fee." There now a vacancy for two such students at the College, and candidates for the vacancies are requested to apply to

W. G. WILSON, County Clerk. Napanee, July 18th, 1898

THE LONDON MUTUAL FIRE IN-

The agency of this company for the County of Lennox and Addington has been tent ferred to Mr. J. W. Metzler, of Napanee, who be cur sele agent for said county.

Mr. Metzler is rec immended to our patrons for the renowal of old business, and for the acceptance of new work, We can remise our old member, and all intending invurers, that all claims will be settled with the saine fairness and ill erality as we have shown in the pact, and we confidently look for a large support for Mr. Metzler and inc Company in the future.

D. C. MACDONALD, Manager,

D. WEISMILLER.

Inspector District No. 2. Kingston.

A GREAT EVENT

Canada's Great

Exposition

dood table, best of wines liquors, and cigars LNDUSTRIAL FAIR,

TORONTO....

Aug. 29th to Sept. 10th, 1898

New and Wonderful Attractions

EXCELLING ALL PREVIOUS YEARS

The Cuba-American War EXCITING NAVAL AND

The Latest Inventions and Novelties.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD Entries of Exhibits close Aug. 6th.

Chesp Excursions from Everywhere, For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, Programmes and all particulars, address

J. J. WITHROW, H. J. HILL.

Freeident. Manager, Toronto.

THE ROE

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

To Correspondents—Persons sending in licus from the surrounding district most sigh their names to corresdondence as a sign of good fulth, not for publication. My correspondence received without the game attached will not be published.

Communion services were held in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, in consequence of which there was no evening service.
Quarterly meeting will be held in

the Methodist church next Sunday

H. Mills has begun threshing for the fall.

A number of bicyclists took a spin out to Newburgh Tuesday night. Miss, Bertha Neilson has gone to

Ompah for a visit with friends. H, L. Thompson, New York, and C.

S. Thompson and wife, Watertown, are spending their holidays at their father's. Miss McKay, Utica, has returned

home after a short visit with relatives in this vicinity.

H. Mills' horses ran away Monday morning, but fortunately no damage

Visitor's: Mrs. A. Phillips, Toledo, at Mrs. Burt's; Miss Bessie Creegan, Thouside, and Miss Ethel Gallagher, Portland, at H. Mills; Luman Jordan, Campbellford, at T. Mills'; Miss Lillian Peters, Morven, at Wm. Hodge's; Miss Ward, Cataraqui, at B. Mills'; A. Spooner and Miss Maud Davis, Sydenham, at Mrs. Emerson's.

The Boyle bottom milk can is now the best known can made. Everyone who wants a good can buys the Boyle bottom. Sold BOYLE & SON.

TRAFFORD.

Harvesting is nearly ever in this icinity now. We had a very dry vicinity now. time for it. Although crops are very light around here we must have machinery to cut it.
Mr. J. H. Hugerison has purchased

a new Herring reaper.
Mr. Lewis Whelan is doing a rushing business with a gang of men, improv-ing his land. He is also doing an extensive business in the lumbering line a few miles north of liere.

A great many from around here will attend the Varty Lake picnic on Tuesday, and each one expects to win the great runner, as nearly all have purchased tickets from Miss May Evans, our popular school teacher.

Miss Mary Spratt, of Carmanville, is home visiting her parents for a couple of weeks.

Miss Katie Spratt, of Trafford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Barrett, of

Carmanville. Miss Katie Dowling, of Enterprise, is home visiting her parents for a few

days.

Mrs. Mehan and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hugerson, and Messrs. James Dwyer and E. Thompson were visiting at Luke Wheeler's on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Spratt and wife, and Mr. Michael Spratt and wife were the guests of W. J. Dowling on Sunday.

I have no more to tell this time only I think we have pleasanter and quieter times here than they have in Spain.

Followed-Husband's Advice.—'I was troubled for a long time with sick headaches. At last my husband bought me two bottles of Heod's Sarsaparilla telling me this medicine would cure me, as it had cured him of sais rheum. I began taking it and it made me feel like a new woman." Mrs. Robert McAffee, Deerhurst, Ontario.

ment and without doubt the finest lamps in town. They are worth looking at if you don't buy. Poste & Sox.

FASHION AND FABRIC

The trimined skirf appears to advance mere rapidly and mere generally in favor than the dramad or overskirted styles.

All the round hats this season which tilt over the face, almost concealing the eyes, have very wide, low set, flaring trimmings on the front and sides.

Tinted horse cheatnut blossoms are very prottily worn on being colored beach hats of milan braid trivamed with ficelle lace and brown satin ribbon.

Many of the black and white silk mulls; slik dorted batistes and figured organdle muslins, are made with a circular skirt and trimmed with countless narrow ruches made of black mousseline de soie or black ntin ribbon.

For the early autumn there are shown some pretty Paquin coat models in silk or satin, slightly longer than the spring and summer shapes, cut either in continuous lengths from neck to hem or finished with applied basques.

Some of the most stylish summer tailor costumes worn at Newport this seasonfor morning drives, beach walks, etc., are made of smooth, fine Irish linen trimmed with rows of white braid or linen lace insertions and edgings.

scrions and engings.

Satin striped zephyr goods are very dainty and attractive this season, with plain white or neutral stripes in satin finish and woven about an inch and a half apart and filled in with little checks or lines of pink, violet, del blue, mauve, yellow season. low or gray.

Many really beautiful dresses for the summer have been formed by using the partly worn silk gowns of past seasons for partly worn sits gowns of past seasons for the foundation for new outer dresses of muslin, net, grenadine, ctanline and other transparent or semidiaphanous textiles.— New York Post.

Putting Your Foot In It.

Mr. George Russell, in his book, "Collections and Recollections," tells the following story:

"A friend of mine in the diplomatic "A friend of mine in the diplomatic service, visiting Rome in the old days of the temperal power, had the honor of an interview with Pio Nono. The pope graciously offered him a cigar—'I am told you will find this very fine!' The Englishman made that stupidest of all answers, 'Thanks, your holiness, but I have no vices.' 'This isn't a vice. If it was, you would have it.'" would have it.'

Playgoers will remember the following passage in Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons" and draw their own conclusions:

Claude (offering snuffbox)—M. Baeu-seant, will you honor me?

Beauseant-No, your highness; I have no small vices.

Claude-Why, if it were a vice, you'd be sure to have it, M. Beauseant.

A Thackeray Slip.

Thackeray asked Lowell to point out andidly any error of Queen Anne English in the novel "Henry Esmond." Lowell asked if people used at that time the phrase "different to."

"Hang it all!" cried Thackeray. "No, of course they distrib."

of course they didn't."

Of the entire number of English pec ages only five go back as far as the thir-teenth century. Of the 538 temporal peers 350 have been created during the present century, 126 during the past century, and only 62 trace their titles beyond the year

The kanoon is the favorite instrument among ladies in Turkey. Its shape re-sembles that of a harp laid flat. It has 72 strings, in sets of three, and is played with a small plectrum.

It is strange to notice how many old classical expressions still survive in Tuscany. The people still swear "By Bacchus!" and "By Diana!" just as we do "By Jove!" but when they talk of "Tom, Dick and Harry" they say "Ti-

FXPRESS.

, CANADA-FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1898.

\$1 per Year in advance; \$1.50 if not so paid.

INSON CO

ight on the Following De-This Week.

nt.

ey and white cottons that have ever been sold in shed at them. Prices are 3c., 4c., 5c., 6c., 7c., 8c. mpare it with what other stores can give you.

ient.

stomers realise the extra values that we are giving "Lorne" shirtings at 12½c. per yard cannot be l cents are very extra. Our "Oxford" Shirtings $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. for in other stores. Your money back if

tment.

which is more alive according to the amount of ying for spot cash we are able to show value for again. It is creditable to the young Prices are 12½c., 15c., 18c., 19c., 20c., 22½c., convey any idea of the values that go with them.

sorted with better values than our competitors can he cheapest markets and sell on a close margin of able, competent staff of salespeople that can be a shop here with as much safety and to the same you know of this store the better you will like it

ings, price 3c. per yard.

Skirt Protector, price 7c. per yard.

eens, the best for 50c. per yard in the market. lureka 10c. per set, the Standard 15c. per set.

44, and 46 inch widths.

gs, in all widths and qualities.

t Warp in all shades.

dozen,

LUMBER.

If you are in need of Lumber of any kind, call and inspect our stock and get prices

Rough Lumber \$6.00 and \$8.00 per M. Dressed Lumber of all kinds always in stock, also Doors, Sash,

ngs, &c. Lath, Shingles. Portland Cement, Land Plaster, Pressed Brick, Mill Your patronage Solicited.

The Rathbun Company.

R. SHIPMAN, Agent.

We are Selling more Sugar for \$1.00 than any other store in the town.

All kinds Fresh Fruit and Vegetables. Fresh Tomatoes, Watermelons, Oranges Lemons, Bananas.

Self-Scalers in all sizes, very cheap.

All kinds of fresh and salt meate, bologna sausage. All kinds of poultry in

Don't forget we have the celebrated Blue Ribbon Tea, can be had only of

J. F. Smith.

THE NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY (From the Montreal Herald)

A very singular condition of affajis has arisen in connection with the arrest of a number of men who are charged with the robbery of the Dominion Bank at Napanee. the affair was first investigated last autumn there have been widespread expressions of sympathy with the young man Ponton, who was at that time arrested and afterwards discharged and who has now been arrest d man that a large number of people believe him innocent, and no doubt the wish will be general that he may be able to demonstrate his innecence. The exceptional features of the cale are, however, rather apart from this expression of natural sympathy. Many go so far as to accuse the bank, the crown prosecutors and the detectives who have worked up the case of acting from improper motives. Of the bank it is said that pecuniary considerations have made the directors determined to convict the young man who has a suit against them for a large sum. Of the detectives it is freely hinted that they would manufacture evidence for the sake of secur ing the rewards offered. And to make all the parts fit neatly, the crown authorities are considered to be either dupes or accomplices of the bank and detectives

It is difficult to understand the feel ing against the bank, for of course, is quite out of the question that the directors or the managers of that institution should have the least desire to convict an innocent man. There is to convict an innocent man. on the other hand, the duty of munishing the real criminal, whoever he may be, especially if he were ever attached to the staff of the bank and betrayed its confidence Moreover, in the present case the innocent and the guilty have alike suffered, for all who were cmployed at that branch have been dismissed from their employment of degraded in standing.

As to the detectives the case equally clear. Their rejutation deSALUTES ON A WARSHIP

None Is Fired Between Sunset and Sun rise, and None Exceeds Twenty-one Guns.

In St. Nicholas Lieutenant Philip Andrews, U. S. N., writes of "Ceremonies and Etiquette on a Man-of-war." Lieu-

tenant Andrews says:
No salute exceeds 21 guns, and no salute is ever fired except between sunrise and sunset, when the national colors must be displayed, but it is also usual not to fire salutes before 8 a. m. Whenever the president is contarked in a ship of war flying his flag, all other United States ships of

war and naval stations near which he passes will fire the national salute. Side boys are detailed usually from the apprentice boys. They stand each side of the gangway in line and salute by touching their caps as visiting officials come on

ing their caps as visiting officials come on board or leave. Commissioned officers board and leave a ship by the starboard gangway. Wairrant officers, haval cadets and enlisted men use the port gangway.

After nightfall all boats coming close to the ship are hailed by the marine sentry or by the quartermaster with the words, "Boat aboy!" A flag officer answers, "Flag;" a commanding officer answers the name of his ship; other commissioned officers answer, "Aye, aye;" warrant officers and naval cadets answer, "Hello!"

Every officer and man on reaching the upper deck salutes the national flag, and

upper deck salutes the 'national flag, and this salute is returned by the officer of the

watch at hand.

Flag officers are addressed by their titles of admiral or commodore, captains and commoding officers are called "Captain," all other officers are called "Mr." and not by their official titles, though in admirable to the commodities are called "Mr." and not by their official titles, though in admirable to the call the call titles. dressing them in writing these titles are always used. The surgeons, however, are usually called "Doctor" and paymasters of any grade "Paymaster."

Boat salutes are given by tossing oars, which means holding them upright in the air with the blades fore and aft, or by lying on oars, by which is meant holding the oars horizontal as they red in the row-locks. Cockswains of boats stand and salute when passing boats containing officers. All officers and men, whether in uniform or not, meeting a senior affoat or ashore salute by touching the cap.

When a ship of the navy enters a port of any nation where there is a fort or bat tery or where a ship of war of that nation may be lying, see shall fire a salute of 21 guns, provided the eaptain is satisfied that

BINSON CO.

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Miss Carrie Hughes, of Kingston, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Goo. Shibley, Centre

Miss Blanche Allison, returned on Saturday after a three-weeks visit at Glenon.

Mrs. T. Carnoveky, of Kingston, and Miss Harper, of Kempyille, wheeled from Kingston to Napanee on Wednesday.

Miss Gertie Conger, daughter of William Conger; Sa'em, who has been on an ex-tended visit to Watertown, arrived home on Saturday evening

Miss Blanche Grieve, is visiting Miss Josie Davy, Jarvis st., Toronto.

Miss Mabel @rman, of Rochester, N.Y., was the guest of Mrs. John Coates, Robin Hill, a few days last week.

Miss Edna Ashley and Estella Douglas, returned on Wednesday, after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Wm. Fuller, Tam-

Miss Lora Davis, is visiting her sister Mrs Chus. Mellow, Gretna,

Mrs. Nicholas Vanalstine returned on Saturday after spending a week in King-ston and Brockville.

Mrs Jas. Boyce, of Newburgh, spent a few days in town this week the ghest of Mrs. Nicholas Vannictine, Mill st.

Messre. Harry Vandevoort, Stanley Walese, D. Fralick, Frank O'Neil, Herb Fralick, Frod Smith, Herm. Ming wheeled to Kingston and took in the excursion 400 the 1000 Islands per Str. North King, on Sunday last.

Mr. A. Lalonde, returned to her home Toronto on Monday after a pleasont visit with friends in Napanee.

Mrs. I. N. Kidd, of Toronto, is the gnest of her aunt Mrs. H. Wagar, South

Dave Armstrong, John Mooney and Frank Sweeney, of New York, formerly of Napanee, are in town for their summer holidays.

Two sons of Alex. Hume, of Cobourg, were killed in the battle before Santiago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowerman, of Toronto, are visiting friends in town. They expect to spend a couple of weeks camping at Bogart's Wharf.

Mrs. Alex. Smith, Napance, has been visiting her sister Mrs. T. G. Pile, Picton, this week.

Mrs. George Blewitt and mother, of Napance, are spending the summer in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson have re-turned to Picton from visiting friends at Napance and Kingston.

Walter Buller of Rochester, N. Y., is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. F. W. Spenger Haw Bar. W. Spencer, Hay Bay.

Mr. Lovi Weese, who has been a resident of Belleville for many years has removed to Napanec, where he will live with his married daughter.

Miss Grace Osborne has returned to Picton from a pleasant visit with friends at Napance.

Mr. David Armstrong, of New York, is pending a few days in town visiting friends.

Miss Nellie Perry, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Napanee and Centre-

ville. Mr. Wesley Parrot, of Wilton, paid Napance a visit last Tuesday.

D. W. Allison, Esq., of Adolphustown, was in town Tuesday last.

Mrs. Judge Palmer, of Denver, left Nor-ance Saturday by steamer Reindeer for

Miss Harriett E. Clark returned to the home of Mrs. Warner, Napanes, after visiting friends in Kingston,

Mrs. H. A. Lake, Mrs. Stella Grieves, Miss Martha Finkle and Harry Finkle, of Napance, are located this work at 1000 Island Park.

Mrs. Cameron, of Boston, who is visit-ng at her father's, Robt. S. Burley, Ernes-own, was in Napanee Wednesday. Mics Effic Blanchard left for New York at Teesday after visiting friends two

Dr. Henry Douglas, of Vermont, & last Sunday at his father's residence East

Miss Carrie Hughes, of Kingston, spending the heated term with her uncle, G. W. Shibley, Centre street. Mrs. N. A. Lake, of Providence, left

Napance, on Saturday to visit friends in Kingston and the 1000 Islands.

Closes' Mills grind Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. All grists should be in before noon if wished same day. Jas. A. Cl. se

Men, women and children who are troubled with sores, humors, pimples, etc., may find permanent relief in Hooi's Sarsaparilla.

We have heard of a goodly number different diseases to which we frail mortals are subject, but the Twinkler has discovered another as it says Mrs. W. B. Haines is suffering from "Cholera Morpheus."

Every person coming to Napanee should cal in the Pink. Glass Store and inspect their goods before going elsewhere to buy. We have a fine stock of meats of all kinds at the very lowest price. Flour, angar and tea at the same rate, in fact the finest 25%, tea in Napance. Also a large stock of fruit ars at the very lowest price. Call and see for yourself.

A greeat deal of the correspondence furnished the daily press with regard to the Dominion Bank robbery is chiefly remarkable for its inaccuracy. All kinds of wild stories are cabled off. Scenes have been described that must have been imagined, inasmuch as the writers could not have been present, and searching enquiries fail to elicit any foundation for most of the sensational stories printed. Dame rumor has been busy; but as usual the talkative lady knows very little of what she is speaking.

Alnwick castle, according to the observations of a learned antiquary, owes its origin to the Romans. It is one of the largest Gothic buildings in Britain, containing about five acres of ground within its outer walls, flanked with 16 towers and turrets.

Forty tons of rust have been taken out of the Menai iron tubular bridge at one eleaning.

WHY?

Why isn't a wigmaker a locksmith? Why is it that a chronic kicker never kicks himself?

Why isn't a spirit lamp supplied with ghostly shades.

Why isn't the noise that rings in your cars an earring?

Why isn't riding a wheel with loose spokes rattling fun?

Why is want of principle the principal want of so many people? Why is assistance so freely offered to

people who don't need it? Why isn't the most striking character

istic of a railway its employees? Why is that neighborly feeling nearly

always one of curiosity and envy?

Why doesn't some genius invent a scheme that will enable men successfully to dodge their creditors?

THE STAMP TAX.

Stick on the stamps, and the stamps will stick to you. It is money in Uncle Sam's pocket, every one.—Boston Heral I.

Perhaps there are those who can find ome consolation in the fact that in moistening revenue stamps they are licking Spain.—Indianapolis Journal.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Wille' English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Head cole. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently ours the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wille' English Pils are used. W. B. Detlor, T. A. Haffman, A. W.

equally clear. Their rejutation de-pends upon their ability to find the real criminal. Their investigations led to the conclusion that the could not have been opened as it was without connivance on the art of an employee. They 'que tioned all the clerks, and found only one who, in their opinion could not give a satisfactory account of him elf. The cons clusion they reached by independent re-carch has been styength ned by the confession of the prisoner Pare, whom they afterwards ran to earth. In much of their more regent investigation they have acted in co-operation with preliminary investigation opens it certainly looks as though the combination had made good progress in unravelling the mystery. Instead of being in any way incensed at, their partial or complete success, we believe the sober sense of the Canadian public will be to give them all credit. banks are the custodians of the savings of the people, and common security demands that it shall be thoroughly understood that a bank cannot be fall bed in this country and especially with the connivance of anyone employed therein, without the utmost exestion being made to discover the guilty parties. As far as the prisoners are concerned the public will not depart from the time-honored practice of according them the benefit of any doubt there may be as to their guil; but it is to be hoped there will be an end of that sickly sentimentality which looks for acquittal whether the accused be innocent or guilty.

HOMESICK.

Write to me very often,
And I greatly long to hear,
For alien hearts are round me And alien faces near.

Write when the sun is sinking And the firelight flecks the gloom, And the mist dims all the window, And the shadows shroud the room.

Write when the songs that we song From other voices come, When the old, old strains awaken The thoughts that have long been dumb

Write to me very often,
For in times of thoughtful pain
I dream that I do what we did Over and over again.

Write from the cheerless cit In autumn's evening damps,
When the splashing payements glimmer
With the rain beyeattered lamps.

Write from the happy country, With its grass grown hills and sun, Where under the moss hung bowlders The musical rivulets run.

Write to me very often, For I often think of you, And the life I lead is lonely And the friends I find are few. -Chambers' Home Journal.

Long Distance Steaming of Warships.

The recent performances of the United States battleship Oregon and the gunboat Marietta in steaming from high up along the North American Pacific coast around Cape Horn to the West Indies have very properly challenged the admiration of the whole world. Until quite recently much more had been heard of the failings of warships than of their good points, and one was almost tempted to believe that the average modern naval vessel was so delicately constructed and so complex a piece of machinery as to be scarcely fitted to withstand in due measure the rough usages of war or the knocking about of a protracted sea voyage under the pressure of high speed and with all kinds of

When, several years ago, the United States cruiser Columbia crossed over from Southampton to Sandy Hook, at the en-trance to New York harbor, in a little less trance to New York harbor, in a little less than seven days, racing successfully against one of the crack Atlantic liners, her performance stood unparalleled in naval history. It bordered, in fact, on what had for long been considered the impossible. What the Oregon and the Marietta have done, however, is a worthy counterpart of that earlier magnificent performance and admirably demonstrates what may be accomplished by good engineering even when subject to the exacting conditions of payal restrictions—Cessier's guns, provided the captain is satisfied that the salute will be returned. The flag of the nation saluted will be displayed at the

National airs offersign states having war essels in company with our own will be played by our bands as a compliment,

An Undesirable Capture.

Mr. E. Terry Sinclair writes in The Century of "The Eventful Cruise of the Florida". Mr. Sinclair says Florida Mr. Sinclair says:

Another of our captures, a vessel from the East Indies, contained a rare character in an old lady, who, we were told, was a missionary on her return home for a vacation. As usual, Captain Morris gave this lady one of the staterooms in his cabin, but it was not long before she had the entire cabin, and I think, had she staid much longer would have been captain. She was intensely Union and had little use for "rebels," nor did she hesitate to tell us so. We got in the habit of watching for her heades it came up out of the cabin hatch, when there would be a general scamper, but the poor officer of the deck was compelled to stand and take her tongue fashing. The old lady usually promenaded the deck with a green cotton umbrella raised, and on one occasion one of the retreating ones returned and found that Lieutenant Stone, who was in charge of the deck, had gone into the rigging, where he remained, looking very much like a cat up a tree, with a dog watching

Madrid and Its Climate.

Along the Mediterranean shore Spain esents a narrow ribbon of fertile, delight ful country. The region is often called "the garden of Spain."

. It is a great contrast to pass from these tropical shores to the wind swept plains of interior Spain. The level country in-closed by the Guadarrama and the Canta brian mountains forms in the west an extensive wheat growing region. Toward the east as the rainful decreases pasturage encreaches upon arable culture. In New Castile, on the south of the Guadamania and in about the center of Spain, the political capital has been placed. The le-country in which it has been dropped, as if by accident, is for the most part terless plain, swept in winter by the piere ing winds from the naked mountains of the north, sweltering in summer under the effect of the sun's rays on bare rock and soil

The climate of Madrid has been tersely described by its inhabitants as "three months of winter and nine of hell."—
Edward D. Jones in North American Re-

A Dewey Rebuke.

Many years ago the Rev. Jedediah Dewey, an ancestor of Admiral Dewey, was holding services in honor of the victory at Bennington, and, as was right and proper, was giving Providence all the credit for the triumph of the American arms. Ethan Allen, who was present, chafed under this neglect of his own part in the battle, and, rising in his pew in the very middle of the 'long prayer," as it is called, said, "Par-son Dewey, Parson Dewey, Parson Dewey

The clergyman stopped and opened his es, The intrepid Allen went on, Please mention to the Lord about my be-

Not daunted by this outrageous inter-ruption, the holy man thundered, "Sit down, thou bold blasphemer, and listen to the word of God."—New York Tribune.

Screen Poors,

Screen doors, such as are used to keep nost wholly by machinery. They can be bought in various sizes in stores, like any other merchandise, and they are sold so cheap that they are now more commonly used than ever. Like many other articles used in summer, screen doors are made in winter in factories that may be occupied in summer in the production of snow shovels. Screen doors are shipped from the factories, to large wholesale buyers in carload lots. The wholesale trade in them begins in April and ends about the 1st of July, the retail distribution continuing later. Screen doors are sold everywhere in this country and they are also exported.—New York Sun.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

shalle A 4470+4 treny

Special Bargains for Saturday and following days.

75 only, Ladies' Blouses, worth from 50c: to \$2.00, our price Saturday morning 38c., 48c., and 98c., about one half actual value. Come early as the quantity is limited.

Special Bargains in Summer Dress Goods AND MUSLINS.

Special Bargains in Men's Pants

100 pair came our way this week from a hard up manufacturer. Every pair worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00. You take your choice Saturday morning for 98c. pair

75 Pairs Ladies' Oxfords in Black and Chocolate, regular price \$1.75 to \$2.25. Clearing Saturday morning at \$1.69 pair.

Come with the crowd and participate in the thousands of bargains we are offering all through the store.

J. J. KERR

Dundas Street, Napanee.

fruit growers. Not only in wheat,

FARMERS ATTENTION.

Insure your property is the Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Because it is a Home Company. Because it is a Safe Company. Because it is the cheapest and best. Because it affords the most liberal policies to

Bocause it affords the most liberal policies to patrons.

Because it insures only (isolated) non-hazarious risks, as farm property, county churches halls and school houses.

Fiecause it is the Farmer's Company managed of the country of the countr

N. A. Caton, Napance, Thos. B. Wilson, Newburgh Agents M. C. BOGART Sec'y .- Treas.

The Dominion Bank

ESTABLISHED 1871.

\$1,500,000.00 \$1,500,000.00 RESERVE FUND -

Deposits received and interest allowed.

Drafts on all parts of Great Britain and United States bought and sold.

A. PEPLER, Agent.

THE - MERCHANTS - BANK

OF CANADA

Head Office, - Montreal

Capital paid up, \$6,000,000

Surplus, \$3,000,000 INTEREST AT CURRENT RATES PAID ON DEPOSITS.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

W. A. BELLHOUSE, Manager, Napanee Branch

cheese, and the hardier fruit, but in poultry, butter, eggs, meats, and the perishable fruits such as grapes, pears, peaches, and tomatoes, there is an enormous demand, if only the goods can be placed upon the London market can be placed upon the London market in good condition. The great advan-tage already provided in the cold storage facilities and the renewed efforts for improved Atlantic transportation have done much, but the personal investigation now being made by the Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and Prof. Robertson, of the Experimental farm, will undoubtedly improve the situation still further. This is the practical side of it but

in every other movement undertaken by our government for the im-provement of the inter-Imperial relations, the sentimental feature is of no slight importance and the better feeling that will result from closer and more frequent business intercourse will not be without its effects in the relation of Canada to the motherland

A FRUIT COMMISSIONER.

Further evidence that the Government appreciates the importance of keeping Canada well to the front in the competition for fruit supplies to the mother country is shown by the appointment of A. McD. Allan, of Goderich, to the position of Canadian Fruit Commissioner at the Paris Exposition in 1900. There is no one in Canada better qualified both by inclination, information, and experience and no one has done more in the past in the interests of the fruit growers of Canada both at home and abroad. Canada's rank as a fruit producer is advancing yearly and the value of placing her claims properly before the world cannot be over estimated.

This energetic policy abroad is the natural outcome of the activity disLOCAL LEGISLATURE.

It is not surprising to learn that the Provincial Government has been seri-Provincial Government has been seriously considering the status of the two ministers who were defeated at the general elections. This is one of the favorite themes of discussion in political circles, and it is pretty generally conceded that the presence in the cabinet of two ministers who have no seats in the House must eventually do the Government harm.

Mr. Dryden's case has not cost the Government so much thought as Mr. Gibson's. The minister of agriculture is peculiarly acceptable to the farming community, and besides that the party organizers are confident of their ability to have South Ontario re-opened.

But Mr. Gibson's case is different He does not represent any individual element in the community, and his chances of getting back his seat in Hamilton are not considered rosy. Therefore, the matter has been pretty thoroughly and anxiously discussed in the Cabinet Conneil room and from time to time is has been said that Mr. Gibson would certainly be forced out. Rumor on Saturday went so far as to say that Mr. Gibson would go out in a few days, and that Mr. Stratton, who seems to be making the running for the first vacancy that may occur, would go in at once.

It is stated however, on sound authority that the matter has been definitely settled in Mr. Gibson's favor. This decision, it is said, was reached on Friday last, when it was definitely decided that Mr. Gibson was to remain It is given out further that a centain constituency will be placed at

his disposal without delay.

If the Government can control the matter, the session will not last many days. The Government has decided to ask the House to hold night sittings from the opening of the session, and these sittings will be protracted. That is to say the Gorenment will force the Opposition either to talk late into the night or not talk at all.

A Carpenter's Story.

STRICKEN WITH LA GRIPPE, FOLLOWED BY RHEUMATISM.

Suffered a Great Deal and for Two Months was Unable to Work-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored His Health.

From the Reporter, Palmerston Ont

There is not a better known man in Palmerston than Mr. Jas. Skea, who for the past twenty four years has fol-lowed the trade of carpentry in the town. Mr. Skea, who is a native of the Orkney Islands, is now sixty-five years of age and is hale and hearty. A few years ago he was attacked with grip, which left in its wake acute rheumatism. For two months he was unable to work and suffered a great deal from this dread disease. He used several kinds of liniments, but to no avail. Having read in the papers of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, he decided to try them. He took one box and was supprised at the effect. He took a record and finally a third, when he found that his old enemy was about routed, To a Reporter representative, who called upon him at his residence to find out if the reported cure was correct, Mr. Skea said: " I was greatly surprised at the result of taking a couple of boxes. I suffered fearfully but they made a new man of me and fixed me right up. I now take them every spring and fall to guard against colds and grip. They are the only thing that does me any played at home in giving the best pos-

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How-Some of the Conditions Neces-sary to Perfect Health. The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is

really a simple matter if we take a con rect view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourish-ment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, there-fore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people This is because Hood's. Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Barsaparille, which absolutely cures when other medicines fail to do any good whatever.

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Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In the army the insignia of rank is In the army, the insignia of rank is somewhat similar to that of the navy, but even in active service an army officer still wears his shoulder straps. The general is the highest officer of the army. His rank is shown by an eagle with a star on each side A lieutenant general wears three stars on his shoulder straps, a major general two, a brigadier general one, sectional traction activer each a lieutenant colonal traction. a silver eagle, a lieutenant colonel two sil ver leaves, a major two gold leaves, a cap-tain four silver bars and a lieutenant two bars. The noncommissioned officers wear their devices of rank upon their slee general may also he distinguished by the arrangement of the buttons on his coat. One of the jokes credited to General Grant was one about the buttons on his major general wears two rows of buttons, nine in each row and each row divided in-to groups of three. One day Grant was clad in a military coat much the worse for wear and from which all but three buttons had been torn. An officer brought him word that he had just been promoted to

the rank of major general.

Well, said Grant, pointing to the group of three buttons, "you see, I have anticipated the order and have my general.

eral's uniform.'

Besides the chance which a soldier or sailor has of becoming an officer and wearing an insignia of rank there is another thing which he works fer during wartime, but this is confined principally to the may. It is the matter of prize money. It is the rule of the United States navy that when the crew of a vessel captures another ship the prize is to be sold and a part of the proceeds divided among the officers and sailors. If the captured ship was equal in fighting strength to the captor, all the prize money goes to the victors, but if the prize was weaker half goes to the government, and the remaining half is

divided among the crew and officers.

In such a division the commissioned officers come in for a larger share, so it is well to be as high an officer as possible. The commander of a fleet receives one-twentieth of all the prize money awarded. to any ship in his command. The captain of a single vessel receives one-tenth of the money awarded to his vessel, but gets nothing from the prizes of any of the other ships of the fleet to which he belongs. The remaining officers and members the crew of the vessel which has made the capture receive prize money in accord-ance with their rank and pay. The lower ance with their rank and pay. The lower a man is in the navy the less prize money he gets. A common sailor may get \$200-as his share where if he were a licutenant he might receive twice that sum.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Valuable Guideboard.

At a crossroads in a New Hampshire township there is a sign which recalls former joys to many old inhabitants and rouses curiosity in the minds of travelers.

rouses curlosity in the minds of travelers. It points up a grass grown road and bears in faint letters the mysterious inscription, "Tolpim."

To the stranger it is inexplicable, but the boys of 50 years ago know that it still means, "To Long Pond, one mile." And because of the many fishing expeditions of their boyhood no one of the elderly farm-

The Mapanee Express

Prince Bismark is dead. His Grace Archbishop Walsh is dead. We all have to die.

AGUINALDO in the Phillipines, and Garcia in Cuba, the patriots for whom the United States rushed into this war, are now the most disgusted men to be found anywhere ...

THE terms of peace between the United States and Spain are nearly settled. A ratification by Spain of what was done by President McKinley and M. Cambon is all that is required to bring the war to an end.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Ottawa, July 30th. - Politics is about the last subject any sane man will unduntarily tackle during the dog days and the dog days at the capital this year at any rate are living well up to their traditional character. Everybody that is anybody is out of town and those that are left to swelter in the city, find life sufficiently wearisome without any unnecessary exer-tion, mental or physical. While the majority of the ministers are still on their holidays and news around the Departments is scarce the great reading public keeps up its demand for interesting items and the newspaper correspondent has to recognise and respond to the demand.

AN EPOCH MAKING EVENT.

There is one item at any rate of greatest importance that will occupy all attention during the next few weeks, viz, the International Conference, which will meet in Quebec during the coming month. At that meeting it is hoped some settlement will be arrived at upon a number of very vital questions including, Trade relations between the British Empire and the United States; the Bonding Privi-lege: the Alien Labor Law; Defining the boundaries in the west : the Atlantic Fisheries regulations; the Behring Sea dispute; the preservation of the fisheries and so on. If only one of these questions is settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, the meeting will not have been convened in vain, but with such men as Lord Herschell Sir Wilfried Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Louis Davies, Sir James Winter, and the five American statesmen, General Foster, Senators Gray and Fairbanks, Nelson Dingley, and John A. Kasson, there is the best reason te look for at least a better understanding, if not a complete settlement of everyone of these mat-

CREDIT TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Every lover of his kind will rejoice in the improved feeling that has sprung up between the British Empire and the S ates and which has simplified the situation so greatly, but at the same time much credit may justly be claimed for the persistent efforts which the Liberals out of office and the Liberal Government in office have always put forward to bring about a better state feeling between the nations inhabiting the two halves of this continent. Irrespective of party all true Canadians, yes, and all true Britishers, nay, all true Anglo-Saxons, will hope and pray for the fullest success of the deliberations of this august gathering.

TRADE WITH ENGLAND.

The efforts at present being made by the department of Agriculture to improve the facilities and simplify the market for Canadian produce cannot market for Canadian produce cannot and barbarism with war.—Harper's but be beneficial to our farmers and Weekly.

AFFAREE, FRIDAL, AUGUST 5 1000 agricultural community, both by Fed-eral and Provincial authorities. Every world. Though I am up in years my Therspay, Sept. 29th is the day set for the plebiscite on the prohibition question. illustration stations, courses of lectures by expert agriculturists and so forth.
It is doubtful if any country has better facilities for making the most of nature's bounties than has this Canada of ours.

U. S. WANTS TOO MUCH.

London, Aug. 1.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times says; "The conflicting accounts of the peace terms and a suspicion that the Washington Government was temporising in order to confront Spain with the occupation of Porto Rico and the capitulation of Manilla, originally caused irritation and provoked strong language; but it is now seen that the suspicion was unfounded. The terms, however, are regarded as very hard; and the annexation of Porto Rico and the repudiation of the colonial debts is characterized as flagrantly unjust. Happily, the question of the Phillipines is reserved, and we are confident that the more it is considered the less the United States will be inclined to annexation. Spain has only maintained sovereignty there by the aid of the religious orders, who supplement administrative authority by enormous religious influence. Even the least clerical of the Captain-Generals have admitted in their official reports, that, without the friars, who are mostly able men and ardent Spanish patriots, an army corps of peninsular troops would be permanently required to maintain order. Any other power seizing the Philippines would be obliged to abolish this medieval administration and introduce a much costlier system.

A LIBERAL TRADE POLICY.

There is a growing belief in this country that we are henceforth to play a larger part in the world's affairs than we have ever played before, and that this is true is shown clearly enough by the expansion of our foreign commerce The old walls erected and maintained by the protectionists are breaking down before the peaceful assaults of trade We are discovering the mutual profit of that intimate relationship which is essential to complete growth, and which cannot prosper except through peace. We say this fully realizing that commercial pealousies and colonial adventures are accountable, more than any other cause, for the present warlike attitude of the nations of Europe, and for the danger of militarism which is threatening this country in consequence of our defeat of Spain, our occupation of her territory and the temptation held out to us to make England's cause in China our own by undertaking the government of the Philippines. But com-merce eventually will overcome war and when that day comes a colony will be no more valuable to the mother country than to any other power with which she can trade on equal terms, and not so valuable as to the power that can undersell the mother-country. Protected Europe may secure an expansion through the cost of war, but England has secured her territorial greatness by her liberal trade policy We can follow her example if we will and make the distant parts of the world our own by stimulating our commerce along the lines in which it is now flowing and expanding: or we may follow the example of Germany and France, and tax our citizens for making trade for the few, just as we have heretofore taxed them for the enrichment of our protected manufacturers. We can have profitable commerce routine in connection with the British and civilization with peace, or burdens

health is good and I am right as a dollar. I attribute it to the use of these Pills. I recommended them to Mr. Wm. Beattie, carpenter foreman on the G. N. W., who had also been trou-bled with rheumatism and they speedily effected a cure in his case.'

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. . They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imi-tations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People."

THE MARKS OF RANK.

INSIGNIA OF POSITION AND HONOR IN ARMY AND NAVY.

How to Read the Shoulder Strap or Collar Decorations Worn by Uncle Sam's Officers on Land or Aboard Ship-Grant's Joke on His Buttons.

In military service throughout the world, both upon land and water, there is a wide distinction between the different ranks held by the officers. Usually the rank of a military or naval man is ob-tained by long service or by appointment by congress or the president. Sometimes, however, rank is given to an officer be-cause he has done something which at-tracts the attention of his superiors.

In order to distinguish an officer from a common soldier, the government has adopted various marks of rank, which are worn by the officers, both in time of war and peace. During the former these signs are less conspicuous, for during a battle the sharpshooters always try to pick off the officers, so that the soldiers will have no one to command them.

If any one who reads this article should in time of peace go aboard a man-of-war or in a gathering of naval officers, he would notice a great amount of gold lace upon their uniforms and see the insignia of rank upon their shoulders. But in warof rank upon their shoulders. But in washing each officer puts away his gaudy uniform. Instead of the shoulder straps the mark of rank is worn upon the collar of the cont. An admiral, the highest officer in the navy, weam four silver stars and two anchors upon his shoulder straps or collar; a vice admiral, three stars and one anchor; a rear admiral, an anchor with a star on either side; a commodore, a star with an anchor on either side; a captain, a silver engle and two anchors, and a lieutenant an anchor with two silver bars on each side. There are also many petty and noncommissioned officers who the insignia of their rank on their sleeves above the elbow. The higher officers also wear gold bands upon their sleeves, running about the wrists. The shoulder straps are 4½ inches long and A½ inches They are made of dark blue cloth, with a border of dead gold a quarter of an inch wide, the device being embroid-

ered inside the border. The lowest commissioned officer in the navy is an ensign. He wears a single silver anchor on his shoulder strap. It is the ambition of each ensign to change his stripes for those of a licutenant. There are many cases on record where an ensign showed great bravery during a battle, and his name was sent to Washington with a recommendation from his commander that he be promoted. Often an ensign was sent on a dangerous mission and got his lieu-tenant's stripes that way. Usually, how-ever, he has to wait till some officer above is promoted or dies or retires, and then he moves up in rank.

Every sailor and soldier knows that in time of war his superiors are watching him and that if he shows himself a brave man he stands a good chance of being pro-moted. It is a matter of great pride to add an extra bar to his shoulder straps or to have one of the many insignias of rank put on his uniform. There are, besides the honor of being an officer, better pay with each additional rise in rank, more comfortable quarters and enere personal liberty. All these things make the soldiers more ambitious to gain promotion.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

fall to the ground and rot away, as many such guideboards have done. After a windstorm it often happens that

number of the fishermen of long ago take pains to drive past the old road, and on one occasion three of them, each with a provident hanner and natis, met and talked over old times, and every one of them was late for dinner.—Youth's Conpanion.

THE KINETOSCOPE

Nobody has any fears that the Spaniards will invade Alaska, but the Klondike is being mined.—Boston Globe,

Of the 16,000 claims staked out by pros-pectors along the Yukon and its tribu-taries not more than 200 are said to be worth anything .- Omaha Bee.

Henry Watterson is an expert phrase-maker, but he never made a better one than his latest, which is, "The United States is the trustee of civilization,"--In-dianapolis Journal.

European nations may acquire our superior guns and armor plate, but they can-not acquire by purchase our man behind the gun. He belongs to us, and there is none like him.—Indianapolis News.

What we don't understand about the Roentgen ray is how it will always apparently make transparent all the other matter and leave opaque only the substances you want to find.—Lowell Courier.

The battle of Santiago is considered to have proved the superiority of American armor plating and artiflery, and it is be-lieved that in the future European nations will give larger orders to American makers for armor, guns and the like.—Berlin Cor. London Mail.

According to late advices from Havana, life in that city is extraordinarily gay and blithefome. The place is about as frisky and frolicsome as the Kentucky mule that played football with a can of nitroglycerin, not knowing the precise nature of its con-tents.—New York Mail and Express.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Remove dead and mildewed twigs at ght. Besides looking bad, they impede the light.

Nearly all of the rusts, mildew, smuts and rots that injure our crops are of a fungold growth.

Do not go to an extreme and prune too much. Leaves are to a tree what lungs are to the body.

Slow growing trees and vines should be set on richer ground and fast growing trees on poorer ground.

To secure a good crop of gooseberries or currents the main thing is to keep them well trimmed and thinned out.

Dend wood is a deadly burden to a living tree. Letting the dead limbs remain robs the live part of needed sap.

Dwarf apples not only occupy little Letting the dead limbs remain

ground, but they come early into bearing, according to the variety to which they are

Dwarf apples are especially desirable for small yards or gardens where not much room can be spared, and yet some apples are wanted every year.—St. Louis Repub-

SPANISH FLOUNCES.

Indiscretion is the greater part of valor with Spain .- Washington Star.

The king of Spain is an example of how hopelessly a young man's career may be wrecked by bad company.—Washington

One of the marvels of this war has been the manner is which General Weyler has been able to retain his martial ardor.-Pittsburg Times.

A Madrid correspondent says that "the best people of Spain are the least demon-strative in their hostility against America." Certainly; the best people of Spain are underground.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The suggestion already made that we annex Spain should not be pressed. A colonial government for the acquisition would be expensive, and the natives are not sufficiently civilized to justify admitting their territory as a state. - San Francisco Bulletin.

In the early days the Atlantic cable tariff was \$100 for 20 words and \$5 for each additional word. Now it is 25 cents a word.

The time of sending a message from point to point of an Atlantic cable used to be from five to ten hours. It is now from 80 to 60 minutes.

ARMY QUARRELS THAT ALMOST END-ED IN TRAGEDIES.

The Story of a Captain Who Had Murder In His Heart-A Flery Lieutenant Colonel Who Wanted to Kill His Superior Officer-A Peacemaking Adjutant.

"Tragedies in our own camps, outside of battles, were more common than the public knows," said a distinguished soldier.

"The shooting of Major General Nelson at Louisville by Brigadier General Jeff C. Davis because Nelson in a fit of anger had called Davis a long string of hard names, is one of the few that came to the surface. You wouldn't think it probably, but I myself was once so close to a tragedy that it makes my gray hair rise up as I recall it.
"While a number of officers of the

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regiment were in the major's tent I said comething that a captain took exceptions to, and a war of words followed. When he plumped out, 'You are a liar!' I struck out with my right and set him to bleeding. He came back at me like a tiger cat. We clinched and for these or tiger cat. We clinched and for three or four minutes had it hot and sharp; then the others separated us. He made all sorts of threats. I was adjutant. He ranked me, and I confess that for a time I did fear he would make me trouble in the way of court martial, but the matter seemed to blow over .-

"One fall afternoon the captain invited me to take a walk with him. Thinking that car troubles had completely healed, I consented. On the way back to camp we passed through an orchard. I climbed a tree to get some apples. Just as I reached for an apple I saw the captain reach for his revolver and glare at me like a very fiend. Instantly I loosened my hold and dropped to the ground. Seizing a stake, I took my place by his side and said, 'Now, you cowardly dog, put up that gun or I'll brain you.' This time he was kept on a hot griddle for a month, though I made no threats and had no thought of reporting his attempt to assassinate me.

'The next fight we got into we made up for good and all and remained fast friends until the final round up, when General Joe Johnston had his men throw down their guns and go home to 'make a crox.' It happened in this way: The colonel had given the order to form line of battle. As adjutant it was my duty to see that each captain carried out the order. When I reached the would be assassin and had performed my duty and started to go away, he called out, 'Adjutant, come back.'
When I complied, he took my hand, looked me squarely in the eye and said: 'Lieutenant, can you forgive me for all of my meanness to you? I hope so. I have never had a good hour since that incident in the orchard.'

"With all my heart, captain. No one but you and myself knows anything

about that little affair.

"As I said, nothing else came up to separate us while in the army. We never met after being mustered out. He died three years ago. Of course I could have sent him out of the army in disgrace and placed him in the penitentiary after he was out, but I've always been glad I did not. He was a good soldier in battle, as brave as they made them, but a bulldog in camp. He left the army a major. His name? Never mind that. It is a true story. I wish it were not, for I cannot forget that at one time in my life I was in a fair way to be murdered."

"Report to your headquarters under arrest, sir."

The colonel of a western regiment hissed that remark to his lieutenant colonel as he dismissed the parade one evening in December, 1864, a few miles back of Petersburg.
"I refuse to go, d—— you," was the

reply.
"Adjutant, see that meutenant Colo-

THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS ON BOARD A MAN-OF-WAR.

Where All Except the Commander Est, Live and Have Their Soial Being-Nasal Etiquette Isolates the Man Whom All Others on Board Must Obey.

The wardroom on a man-of-war is the living place of all the older officers of the ship, with one exception, the commanding officer. He lives by himself, has his own cabins, his own mess, his own servants. Naval etiquette and custom have established this habit of isolation for the man on the ship who has command of all the rest. The reason is undoubtedly to be found in the very fact that he represents extraordinary power. Under these circumstances any attempt to forget the superiority of his rank by means of a common cabin or messroom for him and his subordinates would only result in embarrassment on both sides.

This does not mean that he may not be sociable, for much depends upon the man. But it is safe to say that any show of effusiveness among those who live abaft the mast must come from his side, if he wishes it to be general. The situa-tion is a delicate one.

In the freer air of the wardroom we find from 10 to 20 officers living together, the number varying with the size of the ship. Their ages may range from 25 to 50, and they are of all ranks above that of naval cadet, and of all corps. Engineer officers, line officers, medical officers, marine officers, one pay officer and one chaplain, may all be included in the wardroom of a large ship. These men live in staterooms arranged about a common space, which is known as the "wardroom country." This assumption of a space of prairielike dimensions is comparatively truthful in the cramped constraints of a spice. quarters of a ship. In this "country" exists the social life of the wardroom. Here these men of varied callings, yet all of the sea's following, live, move and have their social being.

A day spent in a wardroom by a landlubber would reveal many interesting differences between naval officers and their brethren on shore. To begin with, they are more cosmopolitan in their speech. The men in our wardrooms are gathered together from all parts of the Union. Local discussions find but an uninterested audience, or even a derisive one, so that a naval officer gets accustomed to speak and think of all the 45 states as belonging equally to him. Outside of his own country he is so great a traveler that very few civilians can keep up with the way he skips in conversa-tion from China to Peru or to Tasma-Other characteristics that are quickly noticeable are his simplicity, his cheerfulness and his heartiness. The wardroom is constantly resounding with laughter. The men in it are healthier than men who live in houses. They get up earlier in the morning and go to bed earlier at night. Most of our wardrooms are bustling with officers at 7 o'clock in the morning.

A glance at the breakfast table shows the senior line officer presiding, and the other officers placed near him according to rank. At the other end of the table is the man who has been elected by his messmates to direct the catering of the mess. Between this early meal and the breakfast proper, which comes at half past 11 or 12 o'clock, there is not much life in the wardroom, for the daily military routine is full of drills and exercises which keep most of the officers on deck. There are drills with great guns and with small arms, drills in clearing ship for action, drills in handling ammunition and many others-all of them rooted in the one idea that you must preserve your own life by destroying that of your enemy.

As soon as an officer returns to the wardroom from one drill and begins a conversation or perhaps hums a song he

HOT BLOOD IN CAMP. LIFE IN A WARDROOM Dr. Campbell'87Red Blood Forming Capsuloids

OTHER FORM OF IRON

ARE TEN TIMES BETTER THAN ANY

WHY IS THIS ?

BECAUSE Capsuloids gontain the natural iron of the blood which has been extracted from carefully selected fresh pure Bullock's Blood.

BECAUSE every other Iron preparation, whether pill or mixture, is loaded with powerful acids to keep the unnatural Iron in powder or solution, that is why the ordinary Iron medicine is so ruinous.

BECAUSE you know what you are taking when you take Capsuloi is; you know you are taking the best and the only harmless Iron preparation that is made.

This represents the actual amount of Rich New Blood

added to your veins by taking Three Capsuloids Daily.



This represents the actual amount of Rich New Blood added to vour veins by taking

Three

Daily.

Capsuloids

Capsuloid Company, at 3 lb, SnowHffl, London, Eng., and sold at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50c by A. W. Grange & Bro., and J. J. Ferry. Druggists. Namanec, or sent from the Canadian Office, THE CAPSULOID C9., BROCKYILLE, ONT., CANADA.

SPRING OF 1898. SPRING OF 1898.

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OVERCOATINGS AND PANTINGS.

in all the newest patterns, cheaper than ever. We will sell Cloth and Trimmings, and cut the same, or make them up to order at the shortest notice, at a small advance on cost, as we are determined not to be undersold by anybody in the county.

KINDLY CALL before purchasing and inspect our stock.

T. G. DAVIS.

ROBERT FORD.



Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE,
No. 13 Taking effect Fice 2nd, 1897 Eastern Standard Time.

fweed and Tanworth to Napanee and Descroute and Napanee to Tanworth Descroute. Stations Miles No.2 No.4 No.6 Stations.

Miles No.1. No 3, No. A.M. F.M. P.M. 6 70 Lve Tweed 7 25 7 45 12 (0) Epterprise Mudlake Bridge Moscow

said the angry colonel, who was in the right, for the lieutenant colonel, who had been drinking, had disobeyed orders The adjutant knew both officers well,

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and that it would not do for them to come together that night. He had a merry time of it keeping them apart. The lieutenant colonel would jump up and start for the cabin door with a threat to go to the colonel's quarters and cut him down with his sword, He was a powerful man, able to carry out his threat unless the colonel should get the drop. Once the arrested officer got away and was half way to the colonel's cabin, with sword drawn. "Stop, man," said the adjutant. "Would you blot your record of three years by committing murder? Think of that. Think of your wife and children. Come back to your quarters. You man not go a step farther in that direction until you have killed me."

"I don't want to kill you, but I'm going to kill the colonel."

'All rient, kill him, but wait until tomorrow until it is light. Don't shoot a man in the dark. That is no way for brave man to do."

He went back to his bunk and slept until morning. When he awoke, he came to me and said:

"How can I get out of this scrape,

"Write the colonel an apology."

He wrote it, and the adjutant took it to the colonel, who read it, laughed and Bring Colonel Blank to my quarsaid, "Bring Colonel Blank to my quar-ters." They met like a pair of brothers, and to this day the adjutant believes that he prevented an army tragedy, and I guess he did. - Chicago Times-Herald.

SIMPLE SALVE.

The newest treatment for typhoid fever is simply pure olive oil given internally.

Never read or sew or write immediately after coming from comparative darkness into a bright light if you have good eyes and would keep them good.

Sufferers from neuralgia are warned by a medical writer not to drink tea, but to partake freely of coffee into which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed.

A cross baby is cross for some good reason. Let it lie or play as many hours a day as possible in the warm, dry sand or on the earth. The effect will be immediate and better than medicine.

THE VESUVIUS.

The Vesuvius ought to take something or that cough-a town, for instance. Chicago Record.

What's the matter with having the Ve suvius dig the Nicaraguan canál after this war is over? — Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The don to Uncle Sam: "I have tried your Vesuvius hot drops and find that they banish that tired feeling in short or-They are great stuff for putting one on the alert and accelerating his move ments."-Cleveland Iseader,

Aunt Marv's -Timely Visit.

The other evening Aunt Mary took the electric cars and rode eastward to the house of her reice who a few weeks previously had just commenced housekeeping. Without ceremony the old lady entered the house and found her neice in the kitchen looking very dejected. Aunt Mary soon discovered that her neice had tried to dye discovered that her neice had tried to dye
an old cream opers shaw is a cardinal red
with some poor cheap dye. The result was
certainly enough to test the patience of an
angel. A miserable mixed color, half red
and brown, was the result of labor. Aunt
Mary deeply sympathized with her horror
stricken nicce, and advised her in future
to use nothing but the Diamond Dyes that
and given her such satusfaction and profit had given her such satisfaction and profit for over twenty years. The unsightly, variegated shawl was then washed in variegated snawl was then washed in several waters in order to get rid of the horid colors, and was then put into a bath of Diamond Dye Fast Cardinal Red for Wool. It is now a thing of joy and beauty, Moral; To achieve success in home dveing be sure you use the Diamond Dyes.

must buckle on his sword and return t another drilt.

At every call to quarters all officer must report themselves ready for duty The chaplain and paymaster, having much less to do with drills than the other officers, are usually the first to be back in the wardroom, where there is other work for them. The medical officer has gone forward to the sick bay to look after his patients.

When the midday breakfast comes there is the first breathing space for little -leisure and relaxation. But the drills for the day are not yet over, and at 1 o'clock the bustle is resumed throughout the ship. A sudden call may come for collision drill, or fire drill, or battalion drill. If at sea, a floating target may be dropped overboard, and fo an hour the ship be shaken from stem to stern by the discharge of guns. From 8 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon there is generally a respite from work, and the wardroom begins to show signs of being a home. Some in it are reading or writing others are smoking or playing games or loading. Still others are in their rooms taking the seaman's afternoon nap. But at 5 o'clock the drills and exercises come again.

By 6:30 o'clock there is a feeling that one can sit down and dine without fear of interruption. The mess as a whole is now gathered together, and the meal is generally a thoroughly enjoyable and delightful affair. After it is over there are eigars, games, music, or the right to withdraw within oneself without Exciting remark. By 10 o'clock most of these sailors are in bed, but even now the drills may not be over. At midnight the bugles may sound, and in two minutes all the ship's company be rapidly making ready for an enemy.-New York Post.

Braving a Risk.

"I told you I would not marry you. Why do you keep on asking me?'

"I want you to understand that I'm not afraid of your changing your mind. -Chicago Record.

MARRIAGE OF OFFICERS.

The Armies of Europe Have Various Rules Regulating It.

The restrictive conditions at present in force with regard to the marriage of officers in the Russian army forbid this privilege under any circumstance in the case of officers under the age of 23. Between the ages of 28 and 28 years the dot of an officer's wife must amount to a sum representing the minimum income of 250 rubles yearly.

On comparison of these conditions with those regulating the same question in other European armies it may be noted that in the Austria-Hungarian army the number of officers authorized to contract marriage is limited by a fixed proportion assigned to each grade, and, these totals being reached, all further marriages must be deferred pending the occurrence of vacancies in the married establishments.

The Italian army regulations, which fix the income of the fiancee at a minimum of from 1,200 to 2,000 lire, would appear to be more rational in their operation. Italian officers, however, apply a somewhat liberal interpretation to this law, with the result that the number of marriages occurring under actual provisions does not exceed more than an eighth of the total number, seveneighths of the officers being united under the conditions of the religious ceremonyonly, and thus exposing themselves to all the inconveniences which attend a marriage not recognized by civil law.

Similar disabilities would now appear to be incurred by Russian officers, and suggestions have been made by the press in Russia -that a general revision of the law is becoming necessary. question is assuming some importance from the fact that Russian officers, reaching a total number of nearly 40, 000, represent one of the most impor-tant classes in the state.—Brooklyn Cit-

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DR FRANKLIN IN FRANCE.

The American Envoy Was Received With the Highest Honors at Court.

Mr. H. A. Ogden writes of "Å Great Republican at Court" in St. Nicholas, After felling of the arrival of Benjamin Franklin in France Mr. Ogden says:

He was then over 70 years of age, and his fame as a printer, editor, inventor, philosopher and statesman-for the old gentleman was a many sided genius—was well established. The learned societies of the civilized globe were proud to enroll his name among their members. The French people, from the nobles down to the servpeople, from the modes down to the serv-ants, all were familiar with his quaint and witty sayings, as translated from "Poor Richngd's Alumane," as well as with his love of liberty and his broad sympathy with his fellow men. Silas Deane, the agent of the American congress, then living in Paris, afterward said, "Here is the hero, philosopher and patriot who at the age of 74 risks all dangers for his coun-

To show that the enemy fully realized his power as an advocate for the cause of independence, the Marquis of Rocking ham, one of King George III's advisers, remarked that he considered "the presence of Dr. Franklin at the French court more than a balance for the few additional acres which the English had gained by the con-quest of Manhattan Island." This was said not long after the battle of Brooklyn. whereby General Howe had secured pos session of New York. Shortly after his arrival in Paris

doctor was invited to make his home at. Passy, there me of the little town outside Passy, there are of the little town outside of the city. shough now it is inside of the fortifications. Here an abill overlooking the river Scine as it flows past villages, chateaux and palaces, stood the Mansion Valentinois, the owner of which insisted on Franklin's sharing his apartments with him without cost, saying, "If your country is successful in the war and your congress will grant me a small piece of land, perhaps I may take that as payment." Wherever the doctor went crowds ment." Wherever the doctor went crowds followed him. He was cheered in the streets or at the opera. His sayings were quoted, and engravings, miniatures, medals, snuffbox lids and souvenirs were made to bear his kindly features. home to little Benjamin's mother that they had "inade her father's face"—by which, of course, he meant his own—"as well known as that of the moon.'

Safe Guardian.

"Do you like candy, mamma?" asked 4-year-old Bessie.
"No, dear," was the reply. "It al-

ways makes me sick."

I'm awful glad of it," said the lit-tle miss. "You're just the woman I want to hold my candy while I dress dolly."-Chicago News.

Above Sea Level.

The height of various cities in the United States above the sea level is as follows: New Orleans, 10 feet; New York, 23 feet; St. Louis, 450 feet; Cincinnati, 550 feet; Chicago, 591 feet; Omaha, 968 feet; Salt Lake, 4,851 feet; Denver, 5,267 feet; Viz-Lake, 4,851 feet; Den ginia City, 6,505 feet,

Children Cry for CASTORIA The Cause of a Wonderful Hit Made by the Late Bill Nye.

James Whiteomb Riley tells a quaint story of his former lecturing partner. Bill Nye. It was the opening of their joint season. They had Both been rust cating during the vacation and va brown as berries. Nye fooked much income an Othello in his sunburned make up, and Riley suggested to him the applica-tion of some 'liquid white, 'weeem tic much affected by the gentler sex of the profession."

Nye sent for the preparation, and never having used anything of the kind before he fifted the palm of his hand with it and carefully smeared it ever his countenance. There was no mirror in his primitive dressing room, and Riley was beautifying himself on the

other side of the stage.
The "liquid white" dries out some what like whitewash, and when Nye appeared before the audience he was a sight to behold. His head looked like a frosted top piece on a wedding cake. His face, white as the driven snow, was expressionless and blank. The audience shricked, and when he came off from his first selection they demanded his reappearance. He obliged them to howle of laughter. Again he made his exit. and again was redemanded by the uproarious audience.

Believingshe had made a hit, he was about to return to the stage when he was caught by the arm by Mrs. Nye, who cried, "William Edgar Nye, what have you got on your face?

"Nothing but its usual expression, my dear.

'Expression! Fiddlesticks! You're a cried his wife, and leading him to where there was a piece of broken looking glass showed him how he looked.

Nye was mortifled, and catching sight of Riley, just about going on the stage, he would have undoubtedly followed him on and been revenged but for the intervention of Mrs. Nye.

His head was scraped, combed and washed, and his next selection was read without "a hand" from the audience. Moreover, the story is a fact and not a press agent's pousoction .- Detroit Free



Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether air gention is probably addentable. Communications strictly condennial, Handbook on Patents Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notes, without charge, in the Scientific American.

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Auer's VIGOP

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandraff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

II Prevents and It Cupes Baldness

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copyof our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free.

HI ou do not obtain all the benefits

If you do not obtain all the benefits

or expected from the use of the Vigor

write the Doctor about it.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER.

Lowell, Mass.

RODNEY STONE

Angelo nose in the centre of it, I knew at once that it was my neighbor at the super party.

The population. In the club of the particip and the pelebeian gin-shop, in the certific house of the merchant or the provinces, the same question was interesting the whole nation. Every west-country ceach brought up word of the provinces, the same question was interesting the whole nation. Every west-country ceach brought up word of the immediate care of Captain Barclay, the expert. On the other hand, although my uncle had not yet named his man, there was no doubt amongst the public that Jim was to be his nominee, and the report of his physique and of his performance found him many backers. On the whole, however, the letting was in the report of Wilson, who is contented himself with ask man, thist London cypinton was invited. There is now work to be had on Wilson whilst London, pinnon was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. There to two works to be had on Wilson whilst London cypinton was divided. The transfer of the first the centre of it. I knew to the prize that it was may neighbor at the centre of it. I knew to the substance, sir, and our visitor, sir, and the

vicarage. He was a good man, but he was commonplace, and there is no place in society for commonplace peoples. "Then I fear, sir, that there is none over, hone that Lord Neison will find me a position in the fleet. If, I have been a failure in towh, I am none the less conscious of your kindness in trying to advance my interests, and I hope that, should I receive my commission, I may be a credit to you yet."

"It is possible that you may attain the very soot which I had marked out for you, but by, another road." said my uncle. "There are many men in town, such as Lord St. Vincent, Lord Hood, and others, who move in the most respectable circles, although they have nothing but their services in the Navy to recommend them."

It was on the afternoon of the day before the fight that this conversation took place between my uncle and myself in the dailyt sanctum of his Jermyn Street house. He was clad, I remember, in his flowing broade dressing gown, as was his custom before he set off for his club, and his foot was extended upon a stool—for Abernethy had Just been in to treat him for an Incipient attack of gout, but his manner was more testy than was usual with him, and I fear that there was something of a sneer in his smile as he spoke of my deciciencies. For my own part I was refleved at the explanation, for my father had left London in the full conviction that a vacancy would speedly be found for us both, and the one thing which weighed upon my mind was that I might have found it hard to leave my uncle without interfering with the plans which he had formed. I was heart-weary of this empty life, for which I was so ill-rashioned, and weary also of that into-resuree if those sacrosanc circles of the men who had stood between the central point of the universe, Something of my uncle's sucer may have flickered upon my lips as I heard him allude with supercilious surprise to the presence if those sacrosanc circles of the men who had stood between the country and destruction.

"By the way, nephew," said he, "gout three gou

should pull it off. Well, Lorimer?"

"A person to see you, Sir Charles," said the new valet.

"You know that I never see any one until my dressing is complete,"

"He insists upon seeing you, sir. He pushed onen the door."

"Pushed it open! What do you mean, Lorimer? Why didn't you put him out?"

A smile passed over the servant's face.

At the same moment those was

A smile bassed over the servant's face. At the same moment there came a deep voice-from the passage.

"You show me in this instant, young man, d'ye 'ear? Let me see your master, or it'll be the worse for you."

I thought that I had heard the voice before, but when, over the shoulder of the valet, I caught a glimpse of a large, fleshy bull-face, with a flatened Michael Angelo nose in the centre of it, I knew at once that it was my neighbor at the supper party.

CHEAL

New goods for the coming season will which will not be allowed on imported goods con 31st July.

We are expecting our importations early, and must during July and August to give

Great Bargains in all Lin

Our prices are known to be as low as the lowest an you will find it to your advantage.

The following lines we want to clear out:

Carpets, Lace Cuntains, Muslins, Li Shirt Waists, Parasc Childr

We still have a good assortment of Ladies' Sailo We still have some SCOTCH TWEEDS AN. very low price, and Fit Guaranteed.

TERMS.

'inn any of us up. So Chris'e sort of argued with them, for'e was frightened of Berks, and 'e put it to them whether they would be fit for the job in the mornin', and whether the gov'nor would pay the money if 'e found they 'ad been drinkin' and were not to be trusted. This struck them sober, all three, an' Fighting Yussef asked what time they were to start. Chris said that as long as they were at Crawley before the George shut up they could work it. 'It's poor pay for a chance of a rope, 'said Red Ike. 'Rope be damned!' cried Chris, takin' a little loaded stick out of his side pocket. 'It three of you 'old him down and I break his arm-bone with this, we've carnerican money, and we don't risk more'n six months' jug.' 'E'll fight,' said Berks. 'Well' it's the only fight 'e'll ger,' answered Chris, and that was all I 'eard of it. This mornin' out I went, and I found as I told you afore that the money sis goin' on to Wilson by the ton, and that no odds are too long for the layers. So it stands, gov'nor, and you know what the meanin' of it may be better than Bill Warr can tell you.'

"'Very good, Warr," said my uncle, rising. "I am very much obliged to you for telling me this, and I will see that you are not a loser by it. I put it down as the gossip of drunken ruffians, but none the less you have served me vastly by calling my attention to it. I suppose I shall see you at the Downs to-morrow?'

"Mr. Jackson' as asked me bo one o' the heafers out, sir."

"Yery good, I hope that we shall have a fair and good fight. Good day to you, and that was a long as Warr was in the room, but the door had hardly closed upon him before he turned to ne with a had ever seen it.

"Wery good, I hope that we shall have man the good fight. Good day to you, not the heafers out, sir."

"Yery good, I hope that we shall have a fair and good fight. Good day to you, and the door had hardly closed upon him before he turned to ne with a face which was more agitated than I had ever seen it.

"We must be off for Crawley at once, neshew," said he

"You know Berks, the bruiser?" asked

"You know Berks, the bruiser?" asked my nucle.
"Yes, Sir Charles."
"Has he passed?"
"Yes, Sir Charles. It may have been about 4 o'clock, though with this crowd of folk and carriages it's hard to swear to; there was him and Red Ike and Fighting Yussef the Jew, and another, with a good bit of blood betwixt, the shafts. They'd been driving hard, too, for she was all in a lather.
"That's ugly, nephew," said my uncle, when we were flying onwards toward, Reigate. "If they drive so hard, it looks as though they wished to get early to, work."

"A" Jim and Belcher would surely be a match for the four of them," I suggested.

to work?

"A" Jim and Belcher would surely be a match for the four of them." I suggestod.

"If Belcher were with him I should have no fear. But you cannot tell what diableric they may be up to. Let us only find him safe and sound, and I'll never lose sight of him intil I see him in the ring. We'll sit up on guard with our pistols, nephew, and 4s only trust that these villains may be indiscreet enought to atempt it. But they must have been very sure of success before they put the olds up to such a figure, and it is that which alarms me."

"But surely they have nothing to win by such villainy, sir? If they were to hart Jim Harrison the battle could not be fought, and the bets, would not be decided."

"So it would be in an ordinary prize battle, nephew; and it is fortunate that it should be so, or the rageals who infest the ring would soon make all sport impossible. But here it is different. On the terms of the wager I lose unless I produce a man, within the drescribed ares, who can beat Crab Wilson. You must remember that I have never named a man. C'est demnage, but so it is. We know who it is and so do our opponents, but the referees and stakeholder would take no notice of that. If we compliant that Jim Harrison has been crippled, they would answer that they have not official the would answer that they have not official they would answer that they have not official their stream of every sort of vehicle, that I' believe-for the whole cight miles there was not a horse whose nose was further than a few feet from the back of the curricle or baronche in front. Every road lending from Lendon, as well as those from Childford in the west and Turnbrodge in the cast, had contributed their stream of four-in-hands gives, and mounted snortenen in the cast, had contributed their stream of tour-in-hands gives, and mounted snortenen in the heat, had contributed their stream of tour-in-hands gives, and mounted snortenen in the heat, had contributed their stream of four-in-hands gives and man that motley crowd could de-

a Lattle.

I had twice been down to Crawley to
e Jim in his training quarters, where
found him undergoing the severe regien which was usual. From early dawn nen which was usual. From early dawn until nightfall he was running, jumping triking a blædder which swung upon a men which was usual. From early dawn notil nightfall be was running, jumping, striking a bladder which swing upon a bar, or sporting with his formidable trainer. This eyes should nike skin glowed with exiberant health, and he was so rendefent of successs that my own misgrayings vanished as I watched his gallant bearing and listened to his quiet and cheerful words.

"But I wough that you should come and see me new, Rodney," said he, when we petited, trying to laugh as he spoke. "I have become a bruiser and your mab's paid man, whilst you are a Corbutous upon town. If you had not been the best and trues little genleman in the world, you would have been my patron instead of my triend before now."

Where I heated at this splendid fellow with he high begd, chancent face, and thenefit of the fine qualifies and gentle, geterous impulses which I knew to lie world, but it is all very well, Rodney," said he, looking hard into my eyes. "But what this wall be a condescension, that I could not help harthing about.

"That is all very well, Rodney," said he, looking hard into my eyes. "But what days you muck allow him, in several him where he think about it?"

The was a poser, and I could only answer land by enough that, much as I was radebred to my uncle, I had known Jim base had by another him, much sid very strongly object to any infinitely between us; but there were so far correct that he was cheered by supposited in me. I would not be looking hard product, that it made the key shiftenence. I fear that he was already and on our conduct, that it made to keep and a constructive, although he was already and country to not out several by what he he he is the look of the point out several by what he he he is the was already out out that to the the he is the point out several by what he he he is the point out several by

incol of my noncessive statement. I fear that he was by designmented in me. I would not be an excentricity although he was enough to point out several by h I might "come out of the rick," a expressed it, and so eateh the attention of the strange world in which he

a are an active young fellow, nep-board he. "Do you think that you sensage to climb round the furniand he. The yest times that you have to climb round the furnism ordinary room without set a upon the ground? Some little parce of the sort is excellent. There was a captain in the who attained considerable sorts to doing it for a small. I say Lieven, who is exceedingly those to mytte him to her evenicly that he might exhibit it? of to assure him that the feat would

I had to assure him that the feat would be beyond me.

"You are just a little difficile," said he, slrugging his shoulders. "As my nephew, you might have taken your postern by perpetuating my own defeater to tasks. If you had made had faster your enemy, the world of fashion would willough have looked upon you as an arborer by virtue of your family traditions, and you maight without a struggle have shoped into the position to which this young apstant Brumanell aspires. But your are in apable of minute attention to do ad. Look at your shoes! Look at your shoes. Two links are enough to show. I have shown three, but it was an indiscretion. At this moment I can see he see that the position. I can see he seem that the position.

is look. At this moment 1 can see no ess than hive of yours. I regret it, herbear, but I do not think that you are beneed to attain that position which have a right to expect from my blood

them."
I mit sorry to be a disappointment to a, sir." said I.

It mis sorry misfortune not to have me under my influence earlier," said

I might have moulded you so as have satisfied even my own aspirals. I had a younger brother whose so was a smillar one. I did what I have satisfied even my own account.

3. I had a younger brother whose was a similar one. I did yehat I tild for him, but he would wear ribos in his shoes, and he publicly miss & white Burgundy for Rhine wine, entually the poor fellow took to

Any South Company

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If she can't get it at her Druggist's, she will en-

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578 St. Paul St., Montreal, and get a large bottle.

If wise the will lose no time in doing it.

Explanatory pumpliet, "Woman's Triumph,"
mailed free on application.

fighter looked meaningly at the valet.
"It's important, Sir Charles, and botween man and man," said he,
"You may go, Lorimer, Now, Warr,
what is the matter?"

The bruiser very calmly seated himself estride of a chair with his arms resting upon the back of it.

"Twe got information, Sir Charles,"

said, ac.

2Well, what is it? cried my uncle, impatiently.

Information of value."

"Out with it, then?"

"Information that's worth money," said Warr, and pursed up his lips.

"I see, You want to be paid for what you know?"

said 'Warr, and pursed up his lips." I's see, You want to be paid for what you know?" The prizedighter smiled an affirmative, "Well, I don't buy things on trust. You should know no before than to try on such a game with me." 'I know you for what you are, Sir Charles, and that is a noble, slap up Corinthian. But if I was to use this against you, d'ye see, it would be worth 'undreds in my pocket. But my 'eart won't let me do it, for Bill Ware's always been ', the side o' go al sport and fur play. It I use it for you, the I expect that you won't see me the loset, "You can do what you like," said my male, "If your rews is of service to me, I shall knew how to treat you?" You can't say feiter than that We'll let it stand there, gov'nor, and you'll do the 'ambsome thing, as you lave always 'ad the name for dom', i Well, then, your man, Jim 'Arrison, fights Crab Wilson of Glonester at Crae by Down toemorrow mornin' for a stake."
"What of that?"
Did you 'appen to know what the bettin' was three to two on Wilson."
"Bight you are, gov'nor, Three to two was off red in my own bur parlor, D'you know what the betton' is to day?"
"I have not been out yet."
"Then I'll tell you. It's seven to me against your man, gov'nor, no less."
"You're yalking nousenee, Warr! How

"Neven to one, gov'nor, no less."
"You're calking neuscuse, Warr! How could the betting chaege from three to

centil the betting change from three to two to seven to ene?"

"Tre been to Tom Owen's, and I've been to the 'Ole in the Wall, and I've been to the Wagon and 'Orse's, and von can get seven to one in any of them. There's tons of money being laid against your man. It's a 'orse to a 'en in every sportin' 'ouse and boozin' ken from 'ere to Stepney."

There's tone of meancy being laid against your man. It's a 'crose to a 'cn in every sportin' 'onse and boozin' ken from 'ere tol Stepney."

For moment the expression upon my uncle's face made me realize that this match was really a serious matter, to him. Then he shruggged his shoulders with an increduleus smile.

"All the worse for the fools who give the odds," said he, "My man is all right, yesterday, sir."

"He was all right, yesterday, sir."

"If anything had gone wrong I should have heard."

"But perhaps," said Warr, "it' as not gone wrong with 'im yet."

"What d'you mean?"

"I'll tell you what I mean, sir. You some wrong with 'im yet, and that 't' and a grudge against your man, 'cause 'e had 'in out in the coach 'ouse. Well, last night about ten o'clock in 'e comes into my bar, and the three bloodiest rogues in London at is 'cels. There was Red Ike, 'im that was warmed off the ring 'cause 'e fought a cross with Bittoon; and there was Fightin' Yussef, who would sell 'is mother for a seven shillin'-bit; the third was Chris McCarthy, who is a fogle-smatcher by trade, with a pitch outside the 'Aymarket Theatre, You don't often see feur such beautis together, and all with as much as they could carry, save only Chris, who is to cleary a cove to drink when there's somethin' goin' forward. For my part, I showed 'em into the parlor, not 'cox they was worthy of it, but 'cos I knew right well they would start bashin' some of my customers, and maybe get my license into trouble if I left 'em in the bar. I served 'em with drink, and stayed with 'ands on the stuffed parroquet and the pictures.

"Well, goy'nor, to cut if short, they began to talk about the fight and they

'ands on the stuffed parroquet and the pictures, "Well, gov'nor, to cut it short, they began to talk about the fight and they all laughed at the idea that young Jim 'Arrison could win it—all except Chris, and e' kept remaining and a-twitchin' at the others until Joe Berks nearly gave; him a wipe across the face for 'is trouble, I saw somethin' was in the wind, and it wasn't very 'ard to guess what it was-especially when Red I ke was ready to put up a fiver that Jim 'Arrison would never fight at all. So I up to get another bottle of liptrap, and I slipped round to the shutter that we pass the liquor through from the private bar into the parlor. I drew it an inch open, and I might 'ave been at the table with them, I could 'ear every word that clearly, "There was Chris McCarthy growlin' at them for not heepin' their tongues still, and there was Joe Berks swearin' that 'e would knock 'is face in it 'e dared give

nust./ I was sure, he raging within.

"We shall leave, you, Lorimer," said
be, "We might find it hard to get a bed
for you. Keep at her head, William
Juhn in, nephew. Hallea, Warr, what
lea/the matter new?

The prize-fighter was hastening toward
us as fast as his bulk would allow.

"Inst one word before you go. Sir
Charles," he panted. "Twe just eard in
toy taptoen that the four men I spec
of left for Crawley at one o'clock,"

"Very good, Warr," said my uncle,
with his foot upon the step.

"And the odds 'ave risen to ten to
one."

Let go her head, William!"

"Let go her head, William?"
"Just one more word, gov'nor. You'll evense the fiberty, but if I was you I'd take my nistels with me.
"Thank you: I have them?"
The long thong cracked between the cars of the leader, the groom sprang to the one neat and Jermyn Street had changed for St. James's, and that again ter wintenant with a swiftness which showed that the gailant mares were showed that the gailant mares were changed for St. James's, and that again tea winch as which showed that the gailant mares were as invarient as their master. It was half-mast four by the Farliament clark as we flew on to Westminster Bridge. There was the flash of water beneath us, and then we were between these two long dun-colored lines of bouses which had been the avenue which had led us to London. My uncle sat with trightened lips and a brooding brow. We had reached Streetham before he broke the silence,

the silence,

"I have a good deal at stake, nephew,"

"So have I, sir," I answered,

"You," he cried, in surprise,

"My friend, sir,"

"You?" he cried, in surprise.
"My friend, sir."
"Mh, yes, Lehad forgot. You have some eccentricatios, after all, nephew. You are a faithful friend, which is a rare crough thing in our circles. I never had but one friend of my own postiton, and he but you've heard me tell the story. I fear it will be dark before we reach Crawley."

fear that it will."

reach Crawley."

"I fear that it will."

"In that case we may be too late."

"Thay God not, sir."

"We sit behind the best cattle in England, but I fear lest we find the roads blocked before we get to Crawley. Did you observe, nedhew, that these four vijams spoke in Warr's hearing of the master who was behind then, and who was paying them for their infams? Dod you not understand that they were hired to cripide my man? Who, then, could have hired them? Who had an interest unless it was I know Sir Lothian Hume to be a desperate man. I know that he has had heavy card losses at Watter's and White's. I know also that he has much at stake upon this event, and that he has plunged upon it with a rashness which made his friends think that he had some private reason for being satisfied as to the gesult. By heaven, tall humes together? If it should be so. !" He relansation silence, but I saw the same look of cold ficreeness set the mon his features which I had marked there when he and Sir John Lade had raced wheel to wheel down the God stone road.

The sun sank klowly towards the low

stone road.

The sun sank slowly towards the low Surrey hills, and the shadows crept The sun sank blandy towards the low Surrey hills, and the shadows crept steadily distwards, but the whier of the wheels and the roar of the hoofs never shekened. A fresh wind blew up nour faces, while the voting leaves drooped motionless from the wavside branches. The golden edge of the sun was just sinking behind the oaks of Reigate 11th when the dripping mares drew up before the Crown at Redhill. The landlord, an old shortsman and ringsider, ran out to greet so well-known a Corinthian as Sir Charles Tregellis.

ny that, for good or evil, the love of the ring was confined to no class, but was a national pseulinity, deeply seated in the English nature, and a common heritage of the voting aristocrat six sleep in their sony eart. There I saw statesmen and soldiers, moblemen and lawyers, farmers and souriers, with roughs of the East End and solders of the shires, all tolling along with the prospects of a night of discomfort before them, on the chance of sessive a fight which might, for all their the 'knew, I'e decided in a single round. A more cheers and hearty set of teople could not be imagined, and the change frew about as thek as the dust clouds. While at every wayside into the Eardford and the drawers would be out landford and the drawers would be out with trays of found-ended tankards to moisten those importunate throats. The ale-drinking, the rude good-fellowship, the heartiness, the laughter at discomforts, the craying to see the fight—all these may be set down as vulgar and trivial by those to whom they are distincteful; but to me, listening to the far-off and uncertain echoes of our distant mast, they seem to have been the very bones upon which much that is most splid and virie in this ancient race was month. nones upon which much that is most sold and virde in this ancient race was moulded.

and virde in this ancient race was modified.

But, alas for our chance of hastening onwards! Even my uncle's skill could not pick a passage through that moving mass. We could but fall into our places and be content to smail along from Religite to Horley and on to Povey Cross and over Lowfield Heath, while day haded away into twilight, and that deepened into night. At Kamberham Bridge was wonderful, where the road curved downwards before us; to see this writhing before us in the darkness. And then, at last, we saw the formless mass of the linge Crawley ellipse to the formless mass of the linge Crawley ellipse to the council of the old George lan, glowing from every door and zone and crevier, in honor of the noble company who were to sleep within that night.

CHAPTER XV

My uncle's impatience would not suffer him to wait for the slow rotation which would bring us to the door, but he flung the would bring us to the door, out the alons in reins and a crown piece to one of the rough fellows who througed the sidewalk, and pushing his, way vigorously through the frowd, he made for the entrance. As he came within the circle of light thrown by the windows a whisper ran round as to who this masterful gentles round as to who this masteriu genti-man with the pale face and the driving-coat might be, and a lane was formed to admit us. I had never before under-stood the popularity of my uncle in the sporting would, for the folk began to

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

Hood

chest, always ready, al-ways efficient, always satways efficient, always sat-isfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills.

sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Square Envelopes.

One hundred good quality square Envelopes, usual size, in neat box, 15c. only. Good ruled Notepaper, 5c. quire.

Silurian Notepaper

This is the name of a grey plain Notepaper, very nice tint, at 5 cents per quire. Square Envelopes to match, 5c. package.

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A few serviceable Hammocks to be sold at cost price. Various styles and sizes.

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For lamp shades and decorative purposes. Just to hand in new patterns, made in France, artistic designs, 15c. and 25c. per package. Plain, all colors, 10c. per package.

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and Borders, best and cleanest, four designs, at 7c. per roll. Borders at 1c. and 11/4c. per yard.

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will arrive early. Owing to the decrease of duty, s coming from other than British makers after

nust make room for them, and to do this we have decided

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

huzza as we passed with cries of "Hur- or had speech with him event only your

The landord, and one or two of the Corinthisms from the bar-parlor, had followed us to the back of the house. Some one had opened the side door, and we found ourselves in the kitchen garden, where clustering upon the gravel path we were able to hold the lamp over the soft, newly turned earth which lay between us and the window.

"That's his footmark?" said Belcher. "He wore his running boots this evening and you can see the nails. But what's this? Some one else has been here." "A woman!" I cried.

"By heaven, you're right, nephew." said my uncle.
Belcher gave a hearty curse.

"He never had a word to say to any girl in the village. I took partic lar notice of that. And to think of them coming in like this at the last mement!"

"It's clear as possible, Tregellis," said the Hon. Berkeles Craven, who was one of the company from the bar-parlor, "Whoever it was came outside the window and tapped. You see here, and here, the small feet have their toes to the house, while the others are all leading away. She came to summon him, and he followed her."

"That is perfectly certain," said my nucle. "There's not a moment to he lost. We must divide and search in different directiors, unless we can get some cline as to where they have gone."

"There's wink the one path out of the sarden," eried the landigra', leading the way. "It opens out into this lack lane.



"IT SEEMS THAT WE ARE TOO LATE, SAID HE.

which leads up to the stables. The other end of the lane goes out into the side road."

which leads up to the stables. The other end of the lane goes out into the side road."

The bright yellow glare from a stable lantern cut a ring suddenly from the darkness, and an oster came lounging out of the yard.

"Who's that?" cried the kandlord.

"Hi's me, master! Bill Shields."

"How long have you been there, Bill?"

"Well, master, I've been in an' out of the stables this hour back. We can't pack in another 'orse, and there's no use tryin. I daren't 'ardly give them their feed, for, if they was to thicken out just ever so little—"

"See here, Bill. Be careful how you answer, for a mistake may cost you your place. Have you seen any one pass down the lane?"

"There was a feller in a rabbit-skin cap some time ago, 'E was loiterin' about until I asked 'im what 'is business was, for I didn't care about the looks of 'im, or the way that 'e was peepin' in the windows. I turned the stable lante in on to 'im', but 'e ducked 'is face, an' I could only swear to 'is red 'ead."

I cast a quick glance at my uncle, and I saw that the shadow had deepened upon his face.

"What begame of him?" he asked.

"E slouched away, sir, an' I saw the last of 'im."

"You've seen no one else? You didn't, for example, see a woman and a man pass down the lane together?"

"Why, now that you mention it, sir, Ldid car semethic, but on a night like."

"No, sir.
"Or hear anything unusual?"
"Why, now flat you mention it, sir,
Ldid car seamethin; but on a night like
this, when all these London lades are the village—"
What was it, then?" cried my uncle,

spatiently.
"Well, sir, it was a kind of a cry out
onder as if serve one ad got 'imself into
cuble. I thought maybe, two sparks
cre fightin', and I took no particlar

Where did it come from?" where and it come from?"
"From the side road, wonder,"
"Was it distant?"
"No, sir; I should say it didn't come from more it two hundred yards,"
"A single cry?"
"Well, it was a kind of screech, str.

woman can tell the story of the sufferring, the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangement of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feuitinine. One, of the worst effects of troubles of this kind is upon the nervous system. The torfures so bravely endured completely and effectually shatter the nerves. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing cure for all weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It makes it strong and healthy. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It checks exhausting drains and tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood, and motherhood. Good medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing "just as good."

"Since my last child was born, thirteen vegage, I have suffered was born, thirteen vegages.

"Just as good."
"Since my last child was born, thirteen years ago, I have suffered from uterine trouble," writes Mrs. Paul Devraine, of Jellico, Campbell Co., Tenn, "I consulted several doctors and took much medicine, but found nopelief. I had very bad health for twelve years, "Pevery month I was in bed a week before the monthly period and a week after. I was obliged to keep in bed for four months last summer. I was just like a corpse. I lost twenty-six pounds in four months. I was congling so much I was considered in consumption. I suffered as corpse. I lost twenty-six pounds in four months. I was congling so much I was considered in consumption. I suffered as corpse. I lost twenty-six pounds in four months. I was congling so much I was considered in consumption. I suffered as corpse, the consumption of the consumptio

so low."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is speedily cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

commiserating glauce. Then he dryly observed:
"Has to dee-pend on hired help, eh!"

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bernhardt and Loti.

Sarah Bernhardt recently said to a persistent newspaper correspondent: "I have told you everything. There is nothing that remains for me to say. You are as bad as Pierre Loti!"

"What on earth has Pierre Loti done

to you?" was the answer.
"Oh, simply that once upon a time he made up his mind that he was going to make my acquaintance. First he wrote me a letter expressing his admiration for me, and did me the honor of dedicating a book to me. I thanked him, but I did not invite him to call on me."

After three successive failures in a costly experiment, one of Mr. Edison's Associates, worn out with the strain, asked, "Why den't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edison?"

"Why should I?" replied the inven-"You are worrying enough for two."

The Teacher.

One cause of the low standing of the teacher's calling is lack of extended professional training. Professions easily entered are not usually highly respected. The medical profession has been cited as an illustration. Not long ago, when one could be a physician without special training, the profession was not very highly esteemed. Now, when ex-tended training is demanded both by public opinion and by law, the profession is respected as one of the highest. In like manner the teaching profession would undoubtedly increase in favor were training of a high order demand-ed. In fact, we find the respect for the profession varying in different countries and in different grades of the school system almost in direct ratio to the education and professional training required of candidates. - Forum.

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huzza as we passed with cries of "Hurgah for Buck Tregelfis," Good linek to you mind, your man, Sir Charles! Clear a path for a bang up noble Coriathian," whilst the landlord, attracted by the shouting, came running out to greet us. "Good evening, Sir Charles!" he cried. "There I see you well, sir, and I trust that you will find that your man does credit to the George." "How is he?" askers at unely, quickly, "Never better sir. Looks a picture, he does and fit to fight for a kindgom." My uncle gave sigh of relief. "Where is he? Lee asked. "He's gone to his room early, sir, seein that he had same very particlip business to merrow mornin." said the landlord, grinning.
"Where is Relcher?"
"Here he is, in the bar parlors."
He opened a door as he spoke, and looking in we saw a score of web-dressed men, some of whose faces had become familiar to me during my short Wester to be should a steaming sometureen filled with pamels. At the further end, very much at his case among 4 the aristocrats and exongsites who surrounded him, sat the Calupion of Earfand, shis superb figure thrown back in his chair, a flush upon his handsome face, and a loose red handkerchief knotted carelessely round his threat in the picturesque fashion which was long known to bis pame. Perhaps it is because I am a slight creature myself, but it is my peculiarity that I had, rather look upon a splendid non then men any week of nature men. Perhaps it is because I am a stight creature myself, but it is my peculiarity that I had, rather look upon a splendid man than unon any work of nature, yet during all that time I have never seen a finer man than Jim Belcher, and if I wish to match him im my memory, I can oly turn to that other Jim whose fate and fortunes I am trying sto lay before you.

There was a shout of jovial greeting when my uncle's face was seen in the

when my three shows doorway.

"Come in, Tregellis!" "We were expecting you!" "There's a devilled bladebane ordered." "Wbat's the latest from London?" "What is the meaning of the long odds against your near?" "Have long odds ngaipst your near?" "
the folk gone mad?" "What the
is it all about?" They were all ta They were all talking

is it an anoni; and at once, "Excuse me, gentlemen," my nucle answerel. "I shall be happy to give you any information in my power a little later. I have a matter of some slight importance to decide. Belcher, I would have a word with you!"

The champion came out with us into

The champion came out with us into the passage.

"Where is your man, Belcher?"

"He has gone to his room, sir. I beleve that he should have a clear twelve hours! sleep before, fighting."

"What, sort of day has he had?"

"I did him lightly in the matter of exercise. Clubs, dumbells, walking and half-hour with the muffers. He'll do us all proud, sir, or I'm a Dutchman! But what in the world's amiss with the betting? If I didn't know that he was as straight as a line, I'd ha' thought he was planning a cross and laying against himself." himself."
"It's about that I've hurried down, I "It's about that I've hurried down, I hat

have good information, Belcher, that there has been a plot to cripple him, and that the regues are so sure of success that they are prepared to lay anything against his appearance."

inst his appearance, eleher whistled between his teeth. seen no sign of anything of the r. No one has been near him

or had speech with him, except only your nealiew there and myself."

r had speech with h m, except only your enhows there and myself."
"Four villains, with Berks at their ead, get the start of us by several ones. It was Warr who told me,"
"What Bill Warr says is straight, and that Lee Perks de & is crooked. Who ere the others, sir,?"

Red Ike, Fighting Yussef, and Thris

aret arthy,"

"A pretty gang, too! Well, sir, the lads safe, but it would be as well, perhaps, for one sor ether of us to stay in his room with Pin. For my part, as long as he's my scharge I'm never very far away."

"He can harally be askep with all this racket in the house. This way, sir, and down the passage!

We passed along the low-roofed, devi-

We passed along the low-roofed, devi-ous corriders of the fold-fashioned fun-to the bac kof the house.
"This is my re-m, sir." Said Belcher, rodding to a door upon the right, "This one upon the left is bis." He threw it open is the spoke, "Here's Si Charles Tregellis come to see you, Jim." said her and then, "Good Lord, what is the meaning of this?"
The little chamber lay before us brightly illuminated by a brass famo

of this?

chamber lay before us ninated by a brass lamp upon the table. The bed-The little chamber lay before us brightly illuminated by a brass lamp which stood upon the fable. The beddelothes had not been turned down, but there was an indentation upon the centrerpane which showed that seme one had lain there. One half of the lattice window was swinging on its hinge, and a cloth cap lying upon the table was the orly sign of the occupant. My uncle looked round him and shook his head.

head, "It seems that we are too late," said

"It seems that we are too mue, sawhe, "That's his cap, siv. Where in the world can he have gone to with his head bare'! I thought he was safe in his bed an hour ago, J'm', Jim', he shouted, "He has certainly gone through the window," cried my uncle. "I believe these villaris have entired him out by some devillaris here. Ha! I thought so.

If you cannot get beef, mutton will answer.

You may choose between milk, water, coffee or tea. But there is no second choice for Scott's Emulsion.

It is Scott's Emulsion or nothing.

When you need the best cod-liver oil, the best hypophosphites, and the best glycerine, all combined in the best possible manner, you have only one choice.

It brings prompt results in all cases of wasting, or loss in weight.

All druggists; soc. and \$1.00. SCOTT. & BOWNE, Chamists, Terento.

"Well, it was a kind of screech, sir, and then L'eard sombody drivin' very and down the road. I remember thinking that it was stronge that any one should be driving away from Crawley on a creat, night 1 ke 1 kg. My uncle seized the laintern from the fellow's hand, and we all trooped behind him down the laine. At the further end the road cut it across at right angles, Down this my uncle hastened, but his search was not a long one, for the glating light fell suddenly grown something which brought a groun to my lips, and a which brought a groun to my fips, and a litter curse to those of Jem. Belcher, Along the white surface of the dusty bighway there was drawn a long smear of or most, while beside this ominan stain there lay a murderous little prefetof crimson, while boside this omnions stain there lay a murderous l'ttle packet; blundgeon, such as Warr had describ d in the morning.

MAY BE THE MISSING LINK.

That Mysterious and Useless Organ of Man, the Vermiform Appendix.

A distinguished paleontologist claims to have discovered facts serving to show that the vermiform appendix, that mysteriousky useless organ that bas annoyed the human family so much of late years, is no more nor less than the rudimentary remnant of the gizzard with which he believes the monstrous pro-genitors of man of the tertiary period of the earth's existence were supplied. Some of these gigantic creatures, lizards in form, birds in kind, animals in some functions, are believed to have developed by the gradual stages described by the supporters of the theory of evolution into the semblance of a human be-If the bird form be the original of the

human race, it is reasonable to believe that it may have been supplied with a gizzard, which in the bird of modern time possesses a definite and important function in the digestion of the food. The bird having no teeth the food is in many cases swallowed whole. Some birds can crush the food with their brids can crush the look with their beaks, but normally the digestion is permitted largely through the agency of the gizzard, where the food is ground into fine particles. The interior coating of this organ is rough and muscular. Many birds swallow, as far as the giz-zard, small pebbles that aid the process of attrition. Thus if the latest theory be correct a curious paradox is present-ed. Whereas in the beginning, as now, the gizzard performed its functions most satisfactorily when supplied with indigestible substances, its rudiment that now remains in the human structure becomes a center of dangerous conditions as soon as any foreign substance, and especially any hard matter, is deposited in it.

One of the marvels of anatomy for some years has been this strange sac in the upper intestines, apparently without the least function in the digestive system and capable of being removed without affecting the health of the patient save to a favorable degree. Researches have revealed many traces of such rudiments in the human system. Darwin's studies brought to light many resemblances between man and the lower orders. It may now be that the despised vermiform appendix will be exploited as the real "missing link" binding man to the past ages, when life assumed many forms that are today unknown. - Washington Star.

Villager's Idea of Hotel Business

A young lawyer in one of the leading lake cities recently passed a few days at the home of his childhood, a rural hamlet is an adjoining county. While there he ran across one of the characters of the place, a quaint old man had known ever since he could remem-

ber.
"How's bizness in town?" inquired the aged man.

retty good," replied the lawyer.

"Pretty good," replies
"What ye doin now?"
"Practicing law."

"What's your brother Jim doin?" "Jim is running a hotel," and he named one of the largest public houses

in the city.
"Is Jim married yet?"

Didn't Call Her Mary

It is said that the native servants in Hawaii used to call their mistresses by their first names. An English woman of strong will determined on heractival in Honolulu that her servants should never call her Mary and instructed them carefully in the presence of her husband. One day, when she had visitors, her cook put his head in at the drawing room door and politely inquired:

"What vegetables for-dinner stoday, my love?"

He had heard her called that and seemed proud of remembering not to say Mary.—New York Tribune.

DESCENT OF LOVE.

Hath man e'er had experience like this (For poets sing a lovel which shibling mock). And bliss of love therein is laughing stock.

Their silly words make creed for common nien)? Our life had long been dremay holiday Till when one even on the bleak highway,

I told her that I loved her, and the left Her soul upon my lips, and thus we staid Bergit of earth, and then—oh, strange!

Down the blenk highway till the place's fear Had closed his wings and left from following. So here, within sound of her sweet singing.

This summer's day I fathom that dread time And liken it—how up some desert peak Sublime went ancient inch and heard God spesk And won his law. But once they went, no more! Yea, though God's dreams ran barning in their

brain,
They hurried to the ways of humble men,

Nor prayed of him to visit them againts.

—A. Boyd ≱cott in Black and White.

How, Indeed?

She-Do you believe in platonic love? He-I hardly know. Do you? She-Well, of course there may be such a thing, but-but-well, between

two such people as you and-and-He-No, not between you and me. Ah, Helen, platonic love would not do for me! I must speak. Can you-can

She—Oh, Alfred, how did you guess my secret?—Chicago News.

A new invention is one to make telegraph wire out of paper. The interior cable is lead covered, and thin spirals of pager are wound around each interior The cost is said to be one fifteenth of rubber insulated cable.

Beware of the man who smiles when ie's angry; he's dangerous. And bevare also of the man who looks glum when he's glad; he's probably a humorst. -Exchange.



After all other fail, consult

DR. BOBERTZ,

252 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.

HE CURES WHILE OTHERS EXPERIMENT.

HE CURES WHILE OTHERS EXPERIMENT.

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Youthful Folly. Excesses, overwork or iniprudence—or perhaps it is your Blood or the Nervous System that needs building up. If so, don't wasfe time and money, but cousuit Dr. Bonkers, at once and be cured. Valuable Book, references and proofs of success united free, scaled. Treatment dones less with the swoid delaysend a mail remittance by Registered Leiler, together with a full and plain description of your coachillon and your case will accessed.

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Pictures.

A few new pictures, framed complete, at half-price.

Art Vases

Hand decorated, in various beautiful designs, mostly in relief, at half-price. These designs cannot be duplicated.

Prayer Books.

A few R C. and E. C. prayer boo's for sile very cheap.

Presentation Books. Suitable for gifts or prizes, at first cost or less:

Curtains. In different shades, usual size, 25c. each.

Printed Envelopes.

Oblong shape, name and address printed in left-hand corner, 500 in box, \$1 only.

ard's Bookstore

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It's the "COME-BACK-AGAIN' trade that pays best. It's the kindly smile of satisfaction well pleased customers give as they go away alone and return with a friend, which builds up business. It's the repeat It's the "as above orders" from our numerous customers. the trade of whole families. It's the power of the confidence of the pub-It's being able "somehow" to sell better clothing at a lower price than others, which has made our sales increase from month to month.

Yon should keep the fact before you always that our stock is head-quarters for Men's and Boys' Shirts, Collars, Ties, Underwear, Hats and Caps, Ready-to-wear and Ordered We have one of the best Clothing. cutters in the trade, and our clothing is made up right in every way.

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\$3.00 FREE \$3.00 FREE

Do You Know

You can get \$3.00 in Cash free by asking your merchant for Cash Coupons when you purchase goods?

We gave away

\$30.000

during 1897 to people who collected

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JOHN POLLARD, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Express Office, Napance, Strictly Private and Confidential,

The Aupance Gapress

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1898

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged for per line for each basertion, if in ordinary type. In black type theprice will be 10c per line each insertion.

ONE OF THE BEST "TONIOS" BEEF IRON & WINE In Full 16 Ounce Bottles

DETLOR'S MEDICAL HALL.

Oddfellows

For. Sale.

A Grand Square piano in good condition ; price \$125. Apply at this office.

Wanted.

A general servant.—Apply to Mrs. Jarvis, the Rectory, Napanee.

Store to Rent.

The middle store of the Rennie Block pply to LAHEY & McKENTY. Apply to

Tichborne House Barber Shop.

J. N. Osborne solicits a call from friends and strangers. Easy shave, delightful shampoo, up-to-date hair cut.

Metallic Roofing.

I have a fine line of metallic roofing and ceilings which I am offering at reasonable rates. For particulars apply at my residence, Centre street.

MILTON JACKSON.

Now is the Time.

To buy a good timer. Watches are dirr cheap just now. Call and inspect out splendid assortment. The cheapest in town. Polite attention whether you buy or not. F. Chinneck's Jewelry Store.

Excursion to

Napanee Wood Yard.

Corner Mill and Robinson street, hard, soft, cut, or in cordwood, Trenton dry edgings and blocks. Reasonable rates. A call solicited. Wood delivered free to all S. J. HOWARD. tf Telephone 81. parts of the town.

Fire.

The firebell rang on Sunday morning last just as the good folk were going to church. A spark from a passing engine had church. A spark from a passing engine had ignited the very dry grass in a part of the the R. C. cemetery and it was burning freely. It was got under, however, before getting too large for control.

At South Napanee, on Saturday, 30th At South Napanee, on Saturday, July, John Ferguson, aged 81 years. The funeral took place from the family residence on Sunday last, to the Napanee cemetery, and was attended by a numerous cortege of friends and acquaintances.

That Wearing Tearing. Maddening Headache.

Is frequently the result of eye strains or requently the result of eye strains. Drugs can at the most give temporary reliof. Smith's properly adjusted glasses usually effect a permanent cure. He has made a special study of eye strain from a scientific point of view and can guarantee satisfaction.

If glasses will not relieve you he will tell
you so, and it costs you nothing for examination at SMTH'S JEWELLRY STORE.

Watertown on

Bad \$5 Bill.

W.C. Bruton was victimized on Thursday last week by a swell stranger, who bought some fruit and tendered a \$5 bill in payment. When he received his change he left to see some ladies in the restaurant opposite, saying he would call for the fruit later. He forgot to call and soon the bill later. He forgot to call and soon the one was found to be counterfeit. Enquiry elicited the fact that no such man had been seen in the restaurant.

Come Along.

Our popular bill poster Mr. J. J. Min Cour popular bill poster Mr. J. Allin chinton, has been spending a few days this week at the stations on the Bay of Quinte Ry., Willing the Oddfellows' Excursion to Watertown on Wednesday, August, 10th. He says the prospects for a large crowd from the Bay of Quinte stations and the back courts, are avealent. back country are excellent.

THE BANK RUBBERY

PARE TELLS THE WHOLE STORY.

He is a Witness for the Crown.

Seven Men Engaged in the Plot According to His Story...

PARE STILL ON THE STAND.

The expectation that startling developments would be made drew nearly 400 persons to the court house at 2 p.m. Magistrate Daly opened the proceedings sharp on time. Prisoners Holden, Mackie and Ponton were present. There was a vexed question as to procedure then. Ponton elected to be tried by the Police Magistrate, as also did Mackie. Holden did not elect. The Magistrate reserved his decision as to whether he would try any of the prisoners.

served his decision as to whether he would try any of the prisoners.

W. S. Herrington, County Crown Attorney, took the case for the prosecution.

W. B. Northrüp, Q.C., ex. af. P., E. Gus Porter and Col. Ponton, the prisoner's uncle, were counsel for William Hamilton Ponton. Lawyer Wilson, Napanee, looked after the interests of Mackie, while Barrister D. H. Preston appeared for Holden. Lawyer Deroche, Napanee, was present on ter D. H. Preston appeared for Holden.
Lawyer Deroche, Napanee, was present on
behalf of the Dominion Bank. Sheriff
Hawley, with the aid of Chief Adams,
County Constable Sills and Constable Huff
preserved the proper stillness in the from.
Nelson B. Butcher, of Toronto, was
appointed official stenographer.
The first witness, Surveyor F. F. Miller,
Napanee, was called, and produced a plan
of the Dominion Bank and adjoining
properties.

properties.

Mr. Porter indicated several needed amendments, which were promised, and the witness withdrew.

Court adjourned.

The crown called its first witness, E. II. Baines, ex-Manager of the Dominion Bank, Napanee. The witness gave his evidence in a straightforward manner and he reiterated his statements made last year regarding his position in the bank. He and Durand knew the safe combination and clerks Ponton' and Green knew the vault door combination. About \$32.000 of which \$10,000 was in unsigned bills, was stolen, and there was \$2200 in gold, chiefly American, about \$2,000 American, and there was \$600 in silver, there was also a

bag of rare coins taken.

The prisoner Pere was then called by Mr. Osler. Pare kissed the book. He said: "My name is George Edward Pare. said: "My name is George Edward Pare, I am here to say what I know about the Napanee bank robbery. When I was arrested in Machester, N.H., I had some of the stolen glods in my possession, and I told the authorities all I knew about the matter. I am giving Crown evidence. This is not the first time I have been contracting the substitute of the stolen specific productions. nected with such matters. In May, 1897, I was going from Cleveland to Montreal, when I got a letter from John Roach, of Torento. I came to Belleville to enquire for John Roach at the Dominion House, Belleville, or for Robert Mackie."

"Is that one of the prisoners?" asked Mr. Osler.

After a long pause, l'are said "Yes ; but I did not find either of them there. I then went straight to Montreal, when, in the afterhoon, I met John Roach, with whom I never had any dealings before, but whom back country are excellent.

A One-Legged Tramp.
Following the example of many other places the Chief of Police on Monday last arrested a one legged tramp, but not on suspicion of his being mixed up in the shooting of Constable Twohey, of London.

The next had any dealings before, but whom I knew was crocked. In the evening, by appointment, I met at Victoria square John Roach and Henry Holden, and the subject of the Napanee job was discussed, and we decided to get after the game.

Holden and I came up to Kingston, Roach went on to Belleville to see Mackies shooting of Constable Twohey, of London.

desais were not complete, he did not advise a robbery. He told Ponton to see if the combination would work. Ponton tried twice the figures given him by Pare, but without success. He said the figures he gave Ponton were 53, 73, 93, 53. It was not the right combination, but would have worked just the same if he, Pare, had been there. Porton's failure to work the safe caused Pare to enter, and he took off the cap of the safe, which was set on the day lock and filed down the groove so that the combination would work easily. The look really needed it, and it would aid those opening the safe, said Pare, and the court look really needed it, and it would aid those opening the safe, said Pare, and the court smiled. He took \$2 in pennies and the next day he and Holden were arrested as vagrants on their persons were found coppers. No coppers in cartridges were found upon Pare, though the court seemed to think that was what Pare would say. He said the job was not finished that night because Markis was way and Rosch bed

He said the job was not finished that night because Mackie was away and Roach had been barred out because he was no good, and it required at least three men to do it.

"But we were only two, and Jack Roach was not there, and we had barred him out in the first part of July. The reason the swag was not taken then was that the details of getting away had not been worked out. The hole in the side of the safe had to be brightened up, the money counted, the train caught, and Ponton knew we were going in. He was prepared the night before, and Ponton would know we were in by the condition of things around the safe the next morning.

The next night Pare and Helden were arrested on the bridge and brought before Magistrate Daly, and on Pare were found loose coppers. After getting one hour to the other side of the river.

e other side of the river. Pare testified that he knew of two watchmen in the town, and had studied their movements so as to tell where each was at a given moment. He had often seen a wo-man who had rooms over Ponton's, and, some nights he could not go to Ponton's room because she was at her window. One night he met her face to face on the stairs and on Saturday Aug 23rd. Mackie went up to Ponton's rooms at 9 o'clock or later, and asked all manner of questions about the money that was in the safe. Pare and Holden were present and wanted to know if any of the unsigned bills had been put into circulation, and Ponton was advised to put some into circulation, and the same night Pare, Holden and Mackie went over night Pare, Holden and Mackie went over to the Grand Trunk Railway tracks to the half mile post. Mackie had a box. Holden and Pare buried the box. The place was marked and then they come back to the meeting and continued the discussion re the circulation of the unsigned bills, and the same night these three went to Belleville and stayed at the Dominion House, kept by and stayed at the Dominion House, kept by John Mackie, prisoner Mackie's brother. They stayed there till Wednesday.

Mackie was sent down to Napance on Monday to get news. On Wednesday or Thursday the three came back to town and th

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All Druggists refund the money if it fails

Picton town council will declare Aug. 12th a public holiday.

Patriotic Post cards five cents per dozen at POLLARD'S BOOKSTORE.

Two attempts have been made to burn the cheese factory at Moscow.

The Bay of Quinte bridge at Belleville will be sold by the mortgagees.

Hood's Pills are the best family cath artic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen of Quinte district are making preparations for a grand demonstration in Picton, on the 23rd of August.

Window blinds in various colors, yard wide, nearly two yards long, mounted, 25 cents each, at POLLARD'S BUOKSTORE.

The road between Napanee and Deser onto is fast approaching the condition of General Weyler's trocha, impassability be ing its chief characteristic.

Quarterly services will be held in the Methodist Church, Selby, on Sunday next, August 7th, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Official board meeting on Monday at 2 o'clock

Close's Mills grind Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. All grists she before noon if wanted same day. should be in

JAS. A. CLOSE.

Don't read this, or you will learn that A. S. Kimmerly is selling the best self-scalers cheaper than you ever bought them before, prices per doz., pints 50c. 55c., half gallons 70c., jelly tumb jelly tumblers 30c. per dozen. No. 1 flour \$2.50 Bran and shorts always in stock. \$2.50 per 100,

Vice President Hobart of the United States was the guest of Henry M. Folger, Kingston, on Monday of last week. He partoolt of luncheon on the verandah of Mr. Folger's residence on the Lake Shore, and within good sight of the yacht races The only other guest present was Sir Richard Cartwright.

The Kaladar and Anglesea gold mining company will at once begin the erection of a separating plant on its property at Bridgewater, north of Tweed. The work Bridgewater, north of Tweed. The work will be performed under the direction of Dr. Eames, the company's assayist, and will be in running condition within thirty days after the crection first begins.

At Peterboro on Wednesday last a few minutes before twelve o'clock noon, James D. Kelley, a lineman of the Bell Telephone Company, while attempting to shake out a "cross" in the wires, came in contact with a live wire of the Light and Power Company, and was killed. He fell from the pole where he was, and showed no signs of life afterwards. The deceased, who leaves a widow and two children, moved from Kingston to Peterboro about a year ago, and was very popular.

On Sunday night a week ago burglars entered the residence of an old lady living in the ontskirts of Trenton and stole two \$5 gold pieces, gold watch and chain and some other jewellery amounting in all to about \$200 worth. The police could find bers. On Wednesday about \$200 worth. The police could find no clue to the robbers. On Wednesday night the residence of Mr. H. Coulter was broken into but Mr. Coulter was awakened and he frightened the burglars off-They next tried to gain an entrance into the residence of B. Kelly and they were again frightened off. The burglars were bound not to be outwitted, however, for they next went to the residence of Mr. W. H. Mathews, only to be frightened away again.

FREEMAN - BROTHERS

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, DECORATIN G CALSOMINING, GRAINING, SIGNWRITING, ETC

Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed BOX 385, NAPANEE.

2000000000000000 NAPANEE BOAT LIVERY OPEN FOR THE SEASON FIRST-CLASS ROATS FOR HIRE by the day or hour.

Man in constant attandance Boat Building Outlitting, Repairing and Painting done at Reasonable Rates. WM. THEXTON, West of Reindeer Dock.

shooting of Constable Twoney, of London. It was because he was drunk and disorderly. On Tuesday morning Police Magistrate
Daly sent him to gaol for thirty days.
This tramp was lame of the wrong leg to
be concerned in the murder of the con-

Wednesday next,

Lightning's Freaks.

While the lineman, Mr. McCutcheon, was at work on the wires of The Napanee Company on Wednesday last he received a severe shock, which threw him some feet caused by the wire being charged by light-ning, it is supposed, as there was no current on at the time. It is impossible to say just how the lightning caused the shock, which was partially felt by Mr. Parkins, who was also working on the line. This happened at the corner near Lahey & McKenty's.

Disastrous Fire.

A fire broke out in the barn of Mr. Lucas. near Camden East, on Sunday evening last. There was no one at home. The fire last. started in the barley, and its cause is un accountable, as there was no one smoking there, and everything was safe at five o'clock when the family left home. Mr. Lucas had fastened up seventeen sheep to save them from straying. They were all Two pigs and one horse were death. One horse broke loose, burned to death. was badly burned, and he was going to The barn and cheds were be shot. burned, and contents, including implements, and the house had a narrow escape. Mr. Lucas was only a tenant and it is said had no insurance. The owner Benjamin had no insurance. The owner Benjamin Emberly, is said to have some insurance on the buildings.

August 10th.

An Unpleasant Adventure.

A green cance was found floating off s malt house about 10 30 o'clock this morning, which was at once identified by Mr. Bogart, of the Ontario Bank, and others, as belonging to Mr. John Mowat, son of Prof. Mowat. Grave fears were at once entertained for Mr. Mowat's safety The cushions and carpets were still in the which towed ashore by Mr. Charles Whitehead, carpenter at the malt-house, and a number of people thought that perhaps the cance had drifted away from naps the cance had drifted away from. Since I sland and left Mr. Mowat there. Expert canceists thought it improbable that a man could be dumped out and everything left dry. While awaiting word from Since I sland, however, Mr. Mowat turned up serenely. It seems that he was dumped out of the canoe when off Rockwood out, of the cance when off Rockwood Asylum, but had/the presence of mind to swim to a buoy near by. He hung on to the boy for dear life, and was finally notice. ed by Mr. W. Fenwick, who rowed out and rescued him. Mr. Mowat is an expert cancelest. Upon noticing the cance at first, Whitehead thought he saw a man hanging to the end of it.

Tickets \$1.75.

The evidence of the prisoner Pare, who gave his testimony in court on Tuesday last, was as full of interest as the mos court on Tuesday romantic story novelist ever penned. From morning until evening the prisoner told his story of the robbery of the Dominion Bank. while the audience, chiefly composed of ladies, listened spellbound to such part of the story as they could catch. Pare speaks in a very low tone of voice, and those sitting close by him had to strain their hearing powers to understand the full narrative.

Occasionally the deep voice of Mr. Osler, asking questions broke upon the listening ears bringing some relief from the strain. Had it not been for the repetition of part of the prisoners answers by this gentleman, most of the audience would have got but the very faintest idea of what Pare was saying. It was an interesting story, commencing from the winter 1896-7, when Pare was not in the job, and continuing up to the final denouement when Pare captured at Manchester. Not the most trivial detail was omittod, and the story was told entirely without dramatic or oratoric effort. It was the interest in which the prisoner was saying, not in his manner of saying it. that made a silence in the court room that would almost be felt. Even the usual tolid faces of lawyers and reporters, who do not usually show any surprise at state-ments made in the witness box were lit up with surprise at the astounding tale.

Patriotic Envelopes one cent each at

Porrance Bookstone

The next day Holden and I came to Napa-nee and arrived there between eight and nine in the morning, and Roach came down from Belleville in the afternoon. He had not seen Mackie. Then Holden, Roach and I went up to Belleville after a fe and lodged in an empty house near the east limit of the G. T. R. yard. Roach went up town and brought Mackie over. It was arranged that the four should come to Napance the next night. We came and

Napance the next hight. We came and this was the first time I ever saw Mackie.

"The hold-up was spoken of. It was understood that a man in the bank was favorable. This man was to get a party of fellows playing cards in the bank, when Holden, Mackie, Roach and I were to rush the bank. in and hold up the party, get the combina tion, open the safe and get the money. had a key to get into the bank building from the door opening on the market square. Mackie had it and I saw it. We had ropes, gags and masks all ready to use; and we concealed them in a house on the Bay of Quinte-road Dwas against the hold up because I thought there was too much danger of violence being used, be-sides there was too much risk of being captured.

While the job was being arranged Holden, Reach and I lived-out in the woods. Mackie took the late train to Belleville every night and came down again in the afternoon. At this time I heard that an attempt had been made upon the safe in the winter. Holden, Roach and Mackie had bored a hole in the side of the safe and tried to punch off the bolts, but could not

They got into the vault by the combination of the vault lock being left on the day lock by a man in the bank. This job was done one night when the three fellows came up from Belleville in a rig, and on going back they had a smash-up that de-molished the rig, so they stayed at an Indian's place. Mackie and Holden were in this trip, and I heard that there were \$10.000 in Government bonds in the safe. We discussed what could be done with them, and it was suggested by Mackie that he knew a lawyer in Belleville who could turn them into money. I was one of the last to enter the gang. There were my self, Holden, Roach, Mackie and the man in the bank. We waited for a favorable time to do the hold-up, but it did not come so we thought of another cheme. The man in the bank was to take the man who knew the combination out for a wheel, and Holden, Mackie and I were to min out of the cemetery one night, but the bicyclists did not come. I objected to this plan, as it was too risky; then the other scheme was adopted.'

The court here rose for adjournment

THE AFTERNOON SITTING.

This afternoon Pare continued his evidence. He said: "All schemes having failed, I held that I should be put in touch with the men inside the bank. It was agreed that Holden should tell this man that I wanted to meet him. I met this man.

Here Mr. Osler asked: 'Look at the prisoners. Do you see the man you met?"
"Yes, the man in the middle."

It was Ponton. There was a perceptible stir among the spectators.

"I tried to post him about the combination," continued Pare, "but he didu't grasp what I was driving at." Here the witness went into an extended

description of the mechanism of the safe lock, showing that he was a thorough master mechanic. He said that Ronton got an impression of the keyhole of the safe door, from which Pare made a key. He said that Ponton tried to get the combination by applying the suggestions of Parc. could not get the combination. Then Pare Holden and Mackie determined to enter the bank. Holden stood at the door and Mackie stood outside, holding the string. Pare went inside and opened the vault door, which he found still on the day Pare went inside and opened the lock and opened it. Then he unscrewed the plate and opened it. Then he unscrewed the cap and looked at the numbers, put the cap on again, ran out the bolts and got the combination. On going out he took cop-pers out of the box in the vault. He left the safe set on the day lock. He testified that he often visited Ponton in his room, and advised him to keep the robbers (in-formed as to the amount of money in the safe. He declared on the first days of the

500 GALLONS PURE PALE BOILED LINSEED OIL at 5cc. GALLON.

German White Lead, Elephant, Tiger & "E" Brand. W. S. DETLOR, - MEDICAL HALL

Pare went to Ponton's rooms. The question of putting the unsigned bills into citation came up, and Ponton said from that he would put some into circulation on the morrow.

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I had talked to Ponton about the regist I had taked to Fonton about the registered bonds. He said they must be in Mr. Baines' campartment. I wanted to know if they were registered. Thursday night we came back with the intention of robbing the bank, but there was not enough in the bank. Ponton said they expected some bank. Fonton said they expected some more in and it might yet come up to \$20,000, but lit did not. Was in Ponton's rooms that night. We waited till Friday night. Weall went to Ponton's rooms that night, We all went to Ponton's rooms that row, night about 10:30. Holden, Mackie and J. T. We went one at a time up the stairs. We neat down and pulled down the outsine to Port within three or four inches, so we could him. watch for Percy, the watchman. We had found out that George Hinch was on vacation and Perry was alone. When the clock struck 11, Perry came down from the struck 11, station. W station. We picked up our tools, went our of the window over the back roof and down

We of a Ponton was in his rooms and we told him to go to bed and have a good sleep. We sent him out for a pitcher of water. He told as there was about \$22,000 good money in the bank then, and \$10,000 in unsigne and \$10,000 in Government bonds. W went into the shed and next prepared some pieces of wood to show they had been used some time. People are sitting out used some time. People are sitting out around there till a o'clock. We proposed around there till 3.0 clock. We proposed to cut a couple of bolts in Blewett's shed, so that we could not be seen going into the bank. We cut the partition this night with a brace and auger bit; cut three holes first toward the sidewalk in the partition; only took out two boards and squeezed through. Holden bored the holes, I watchthrough. Holden bored the holes, I watch-ed and Mackie was watching over on the I was then to take the telegraph and go in and work and when all was arranged Holden was to come in and help.

Mackie was to stand at the hole in the shed outside and keep watch. I wore some old stockings and modeasins found in Ponton's room; left my boots in his room. Mackie held the string and we two went in. l opened the vault door; it was on the day lock. I opened the fire door with the key and went to work and opened the safe. key and went to work and opened the safe. That night I had Ponton's key to open his compartment. I got it out of his drawer in his room. He told me it was there I opened his compartment and took the tin cash box and looked around for anything else; got a bag of silver and gold coins. There was nothing else in that compartment. I put that out and placed it on the ment. I put that out and placed it on the floor in the vault, and Holden came in with his tools and commenced to brighten up the hole that had been made the winter before.

I then went to pry Mr. Baines' compart-I then went'to pry Mr. Baines' compartment was open and by prying on it with one of the tools I put the tool in at the upper part. Found a bag of silver and a bag of gold there, old coins, two bags of them, three or four wallets with papers and notes. Wa looked through the papers for the bonds, but found the package of unsigned notes. We put all the money in a bag put it all We put all the money in a bag, put it all in two parcels. We then broke off the locks of the compartments to show that both had been treated alike. We then closed the doors and I took off the cap of the safe and changed the last number of the combination so that it could not be

the combination so that it could not be opened. While I was doing this Holden was putting coppers in Ponton's tin box.—'I changed the combination on the wault doer also and locked it. We telegraphed Mackie with the string. If all was right he was to pull on the string. We went door also and locked is.

Mackie with the string. If all was right
he was to pull on the string. We went
out in the passage and heard some noise.

We found Mackie had pulled too strong
wade a noise. We went out in the and made a noise. We went out in the shed, Saw some one looking out of the window. window. We buried our tools—(tools shown: jimmy, bit, brace, file, badly rusted).

"Then we went back into the bedroom and told Ponton to get up and get ready to count the money. He put a blanket on the window and we sat around the table. He (Ponton) always counted on \$5,000 as his share; if over that he was to get his even share. There were seven at this time imshare. There were seven at this time immediately concerned in the division of the money. Ponton to get \$5000; \$15,000 was left after Ponton and Mackie got their share; that was to be divided in four equal parts, Pare, Holden, Mackie and Roach. Roach and Holden were to get their board and lodging during the winter and pay Jim Mackie \$200 for the same. Roach was only to get \$1100 and Pare and Holden were to get the balance. It was agreed at 1 o'clock, when we came out of the bank, and we wanted to take the east train and Mackie the west bound, and we had to be share.

on the stock. Poston's shape was all sted that. Pare and Holden said they would take the silver and gold.

When all was divided Ponton said he wanted some money for his own private use. We said: "Don't disturb your money but take some of ours." He took a roll of \$125. Holden took charge of Ponton's money, as we did not want him to be discovered or suspected. We took our own shares and went over the swing bridge down to the river and up the road; there we left Mackle and we went east on the track and put Ponton's money in a tin box in a hole and \$2000 in unsigned notes. Mackle took the other shares. The unsigned bills were divided in 10 parts, Holden 3, Mackle, 2, Pare 3, Ponton 2.

"Ponton told me he had received a letter from Roach to hold him \$3000 for his share if successful. We agreed to fine. Roach \$100 for sending that letter, and deducted it. Roach really got \$900, as he was to pay Mackle \$100 for board. Then came ountrain, but we missed it and again waited until the 4 o'clock train.

"At 4 o'clock the engine was a compound one and did not stop at Napanes for water. We could not get it and footed it so as to catch the noon train; had the money with us; had lunch at Kingston and bought tickets for Vandreuil. At Montreal I left Holden, having divided the money. I went to my sister's, Mre. Saucier; stayed there Sunday and went to Manchester, N. H., on Monday. I put \$1100 in gold in the Merrimac River bank. Was arrested in Manchester, Saturday, July 9th. Unsigned \$10 bills were found on my premises. I got them as part of my share. I also deposited some of the rest. Witness heige described Ponton's rooms. There were three rooms. The first room was not furnished, but there was a curtain on the window. In the second room were a carpet, rocking chair and a lounge or sofa, one window and a door leading into the bedroom. They divided the money in the bedroom, which contained a bed, a bureau, washstand, 4able and carpet.

Pare was asked about Mackle's trip last winter. He said that Mackle's trip last winter.

and carpet. Pare was asked about Mackie's trip last winter. He said that Mackie and Holden had talked about the breaking down of the winter. He said that Mackle and Holden had talked about the breaking down of the rig, and joked; he heard there was a law suit over the smoshing of the rig; came back to Canada last spring. April 18 or 20, and visited the place were Ponton's money was. Holden was with me. The night of the robbery, while I was putting the money in the bag I counted a gmall package of \$50 bills. I put them in my pocket. Holden said, what was that, and I told him that I then put them in the bag. I asked him if he remembered having any 50's, and he said no. Holden thought I had them in my pocket. Neither of us had them, so Holden said. "Do you think Willie took them?" Holden was not satisfied. He said: We know where the money is, and he proposed to go and see what was in the box. We came back to get it, and if not gone, so give it to him.

gone, to give it to him. Went to Dominion House, Belleville, and sone, to give it to him.

Went to Dominion House, Belleville, and sent James Mackie to hunt up Ponton to come and see us. Ponton asked how we had got along, and I asked him about the \$50; told him we wanted to know. He said: "I have one of them." Told him where money was, and Ponton asked us to go and get it for him. That night we told him we would send James Mackie back with the money from Napanee. We got return ticket for Deseronto. Missed the train: knew the tickets would be good for another trip. On Tuesday came to Deseronto about dark, and walked to Napanee; went to the biding place, got the sy, divided it and sach took half; walked back to Deseronto and took train to Belleville. Went to the Dominion House and told James Mackie to go after Ponson. Ponton gave us \$65 each for expenses. I went into the room all by myself, and gave him my share, and Holden did the same; \$2000 was in unsigned bills. Holden and I took charge of it. He had just as much as he could do to plaut \$5000, and had to be satisfied.

We left that night and went home. I

satisfied.

We left that night and went home. I
was here the day Ponton was discharged
by the Magistrate. In the evening I walked down town and saw the celebration; was
on the way to Detroit, and heard people
from Kingston on the train discussing it
and dropped off. On April ist came over
from Boston through the tunnel, and to
Charlotte, on the Resolute to Deseronto,
Holden and I.

About the time of getting the combina-

About the time of getting the combina-tion I tried to learn Ponton how to change the combination. He is no mechanic, and could not catch it. One day I made a com-bination out of wood to show him how it worked and how to get the numbers. When

nd he took AT OUR

Sale

The throng increases. People are just beginning to realise that this is the deepest price, cutting any store ever attempts. Not a cut from fancy prices, but from prices that were already the lowest.

In every Department of the Store

You will find sale prices.

Note these in particular:

We are doing Tailoring At Sale Prices.

We are selling Clothing

At Cost.



Mr. Porter then spoke about a bank case, where the prisoner had made a charge against a bank manager without any foundation. Pare denied making a charge against a bank manager. He said he wanted to see detective Cullen, about the Ville Merie Bank, on St. Lambert's Hill. Was told there was a man in the bank favorable to a robbery, but knew nothing about it. Was taken to the bank one day by a man, and while he talked with the by a man, and while he taiked with the in-manager he (Pare) looked over the sur-roundings and at the vault. It seemed an easy place to go in. There was no light Told Cullen to see the directors and tell without a jury at Napance. Action disthem.

Excursion to Picton.

The steamer Reindeer will leave Napa-nee on Saturday, August 6th, at one o'clock p.m., for Picton.

W. M. S. S.

The snaual excursion of the Western Methodist S. S. this year promises to be the best yet. 12 o'clock point and Belleville on Aug 16th, for only 25c. Wait for



Parish of Campen. —Services on Sunday next —St. Luke's, Camden-East, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 11 o'clock, St. Authony, Yarker, 3 o'clock. St. Judo's, Naparice Mills, 7.30 p.m. St. John's Newburg, 7 o'clock.

IS YOUR DAUGHTER IN SCHOOL?

There are thousands of suckly school girls dragging their way through school who might be enjoying the full vigor of

was in charge of the locking up, and Baines was out fishing. Dupand was away, sup-posed to come back the following Monday. It was proposed to make an impression of the manager's key of the compartment in the vault. We got two or three impressions on paper. Can make a key from such impression. I made one, but it would not work, Made the key before Mr. Baines went fishing. Ponton only told me when Baines was to go fishing; got all the details from Ponton, Had no communication with Baines or Greene.

Mr. Porter had been ill, and asked for

an adjournment of court until 9.30 to mor-

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an adjournment of court until 3.30 to morrow, which was granted

The cross-examination of Pare commenced on Wednesday morroing by Mr.
Porter, and the witness was led on from his early years, stop by step, to recite the story of his life, and it proved to be a life nostly of offences against the law and impressionment for the same. In most cases imprisonment for the same. In most cases he was taken a day or two after committing the order, and was of course gaoled. In one case, with a "pal," he escaped from oustody and they were making off. The pal was seedy to the extreme, and the sight of a clothier's sliop induced the two men to or a crotmer a snop induced the two men to get a rig out for the one that was seedy in appearance. The appearance of this man in public shortly after, with the new olothes on led to the re-arrest of both men clothes on led to the re-arrest of sent with the result of a term in gaol.

With the result of a term in gaol.

Pare's accusation against Deputy-Wardeu Ouimet, of St. Vincent de Faul's penitentiery, led to very severe cross-examination by Mr. Porter. The accusation fell to the ground. Mr. Porter produced a government blue-book with the evidence adduced at the trial. Pare denied the accuracy of the report as printed, saying the covernment's propriers and clerks were accuracy of the reporters and clerks were the government's reporters and clerks were there, and many friends of Ocimet's, and they put down what they liked. An out-side man had made an affidavit to the truen of Pare's charges, but at the hearing of the case, he could not be found. Pare alleged this was because friends of Onimet had seen him safely stowed away. In answer to a question Pare said Onime succeeded to the Wardenship because the the Warden was on his death-bed. He was forced into it. dicumstances forced it contruth of Pare's charges, but at the hearing forced into it, circumstances forced it on

Novelties Ties

JUST TO HAND.

Comprising the Newest, the Brightest, and the most Striking Effects in up-to-date Neckwear.

BARGAINS IN BOY'S CLOTHING

We will sell the balance of our Spring Stock of Boy's Suits

AT COST

beir jual b. J. Hogan & son.

Sole agents for the Wilkinson and Henry Carter Hats.

was doing this for the protection of the bank. Thought Cullen would get something and give him part. Heard this before he went into the penitentiary. Replying to a direct question from Mr. Porter, he said that was one way he had a setting more. of getting money.

After leaving the pentitentiary, which he After leaving the pontitionitary, when he did after serving 54 years of a seven years sentence, he went to work. He next broke into a grocers store, robbed the safe, an old big key-lock affair, of \$380, and was arrested next morning.

In his cross-examination about his talk with detective Cullen over the Ville Marie hands a contradiction, and this lank he made a contradiction, and this

bank, he made a contradiction, and this was the only instance. There was a mis-understanding between Mr. Porter and the prisoner over the reward expected at first. Pare said he expected to get something from Cullen, and afterwards said he did not expect to get any money. This brought not expect to get any money. This brought the observation from Mr. Porter that he was lying. Pare then said he would say finally that he meant ho would get money

or some shortening of his sentence.

This little episode led to another little retort from Pare later on. Mr. Porter was questioning him about his place, of residence and what he did at such places. the list mentioned by the prisoner he did not include Montreal. So when in course of cross examination he mentioned visiting Montreal, Mr. Porter said he had omitted saying anythirg about such a visit, Pare said he only went there on a flying visit.

"You know there was a warrant out against you in Montreal" said Mr. Porter. Pare said he was used to that and to dodging the same. He went in the even-

night. Went to see his mother.

After some more questions Mr. Porter said, "so you only saw your mother in Montreal."

Pare's eves gleamed at this, and he said. "there, you are trying to catch me again, as with the money and Cullen. I saw as with the money and Culler. I saw more than my mother. I saw my sister, and the cook, and the child, and the cat I saw all the people in the house," In the afternoon Pare was confronted with a letter he had written to Mr. Porter

with a letter he had written to Mr. Porter last year, intimating that there was a conspiracy to implicate Ponton in the bank robbery. First he was asked to write a letter for Mr. Porter and he acceded and wrote, at Mr. Porter's dictation, a letter introducing the magistrate and others. When it came to the signature, however, Pare smelt a rat. He was asked to sign "Old George of the base ball club." This was the signature to the latter he had sense. was the signature to the letter he had send.
Mr. Porter, and of course that matter
came into the prisoners mind, although he did not seem to realize why he had been asked to write the letter before that.

About the letter itself and its true significance, the public will likely hear a good deal more before the case is ended. At any rate when shown the letter the prisoner acknowledged having written it.

On Thursday evening when adjournment took place, Pare was still on the stand. His cross examination by Mr. Porter is to be ontinued this Friday morn-

PROTECTING CANADIAN GOODS.

The issue of the Adelaide (South Australia) Advertiser for June 14, just received, gives the particulars of a trial which proves that even in that far away country the Dr. Wil iams' Medicine Co. is as active is defeeding its rights and protecting the pub ic against the schemes of the substituters and Canada. In the trial in question Frank Canatla. In the trial in question Frank Ashley and Wm. Smith were shown to have been engaged in offering a substitute for Dr. Williams Pink Pills, claiming that the substitute was the Same as that justly celebrated medicine. Both men were placed under arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences and conspiring to defraud the public, and evidence was heard before the Chief Justice of the criminal Court. The defendants' lawyer made attent fight in their lawler hat in spite of nal Court. The defendants' lawyer made a strong fight in their behalf, but in spite of this the jury, after a short absence from the court returned a verdict of guilty in both cases. The Chief Justice defered sentence until the close of the sittings. In addressing the jury, however, the learned judge spoke very strongly concerning the evils of substitution and the dangers to the victim that may ensue from this nefarious and too common practice.—Toronto Globe.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

ants on counter claim directing the exe-cution of a new lesse, also with cgets. Entry of judgment stayed for therty-days. Aylesworth Q. C., and Madden (Napance) for plaintiff. Clute, Q. C., and Wilson and Wilson, for defendants.

Delays Are Dangerous.

If you are straining your eyes you are draining your entire supply of nerve energy. Our record book contains names of hundreds whom we have fitted, who can testify to the benefits they have received from our glasses and to our ability of adapting them to their requirements. Sight tested free, F CHINNECK'S Jeweiry Store.

This successful event came off on Thursday 22nd, and gave enjoyment to a large crowd. First came closely contested bicycle races. The following were the winners in the various events:

1 mile-open to boys under 12 years. 1st prize, cyclometer, H. Anderson; 2nd prize, Spalding baseball bat, R. Jennings, 1 mile—District race, Picton, Deseronto, Napance, Medal. 1st, M. F. Oliver, Deseronto; 2nd, H. Boulter, Picton; 3rd,

Descronto; 2nd, H. Boutter, Picton; 3rd, F. Scott, Napanee.

I mile—County race. 1st prize, silver mounted umbrella, F. Scott; 2nd, bicycle lamp, J. P. Anderson.

I mile—3 minute race. 1st prize, cyclometer, P. N. Madden; 2nd, pearl handled lanfe, A. N. Kennedy; 3rd, F. S. Sheppard.

The girl race advertised had to be called frequency against the rules of the C. W. A.

off, being against the rules of the C. W. A. under whose management the races run. Then came the anxiously looked for fireworks from the establishment of M. B. Holiand, Montreal, and more than realized Holland, Montreal, and more than realize expectations did this grand display. To say the people were pleaned only mildly expresses their feeling. So universal was the approval that they will repeated in September. The Steamer Armenia brought a large excursion from Picton, under the auspices of the the band of that place, and the music added much to the enjoyment of the uncertainty. the evening. The gave money represented a large crowd, \$125 \$0 having been taken. This with the proceeds of the booth, grand stand, and money collected tor the races, brought the total up to the handsome sum of \$79, after all expenses had been paid. The management have to thank so many for their generous help that it seems invidnous to particularize, but they cannot help mentioning Mr. W. Waller, who took charge of the bicycle races. Mr. Hunter, not only for his generous subscription, but for his assistance; the Campbell House proprietors for supplying the Picton band their suppers free, and all the proprietors of the other hotels, and the merchants for liberal subscriptions. liberal subscriptions.

Do You Read - What people are saying about Hood's Sarsaparilla? It is curing the worst cases of scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism and all forms of blood disease, eruptions, sores, boils and pimples. It is giving strength to weak and tired women. Why should you hesitate to take it when it is doing so much for others?

On Saturday a young man named Pitman Of Saturday a young man named Pitman residing near Storm's corners, had a nar row escape from death. The family particle of canned salmon for dinner, leaving what was not caten in the tin. This was served up for supper with the result that Pitman and a young lady visitor were taken ill. On account of partaking freely of the salmon Pitman suffered most. A physician was summoned form Odesea, and his prompt arrival and active services brought the sufferers around. brought the sufferers around.

When the Honest Physician

Is called upon to prescribe for a weak, Is called upon to prescribe for a weak, debilitated, nervous and ruc-down man or woman in the hot weather, he never hesitates to recommend Paine's Celery Compound, that extraordinary and popular medicine. Past years of truly astonishing work in life saving has drawn the attention of the best medical men to Panie's Celery Compound, and they have not been slow in recognition its powers and virtues for the recognizing its powers and virtues for the banishment of nervousness, sleeplessness,

banishment of nervoueness, sleeplessness, debility, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and all diseases of the kidney and liver.

Are you seeking health? Are you sighing for freedom from disease and suffering? If you are, use Paine's Cetery Compound, a medicine that will give you prompt and cheering results after your long experiences of failures with other medicines.

their youth by taking Scott's Emulsion.

Children under 12 years half fare on Oddfellows' Excursion to Watertown on Wodnesday next, Aug. 10th.

A gentleman with a hand bag and a can-A gentleman with a hand bag and a cantilever swivel action tongue, made a nice haul from the innocents. Ale had tooth powders, silver polish, pills, etc. The pills were fifty for 25c. It was discovered that the pills were a winter-green gandy sold at about 10 cents a pound. On the recommendation of Constable Allism several conacters were returned, and the continues mendation of Constable Allison reveral quarters were returned, and the gentlemen moved out of town. People what had with pediars deserve no sympathy. It is autonishing, though, how easily people are talked into parting with their money by any slick tonged stranger. A few days ago a bag man actually went into the stores and said dollar bundles of handkerchiefs to business man who had in taken the control of t men who had in stock better quality for tess money. In the same way business nen will psy cash for printed stationers to smooth tongued canvassers, while they look upon an order to their local dealer as a special personal favor, and feel wronged and insulted if they do not get at least three times the amount of their order in contra account. contra account .- Bobcaygeon Independen

IN THE RINK

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COMMENCING

Monday, August 8th.

You will see there the great events of the actual war.

Blowing Up of the Maine, Bombarding Manilla.

AND OTHER PORTS.

Nelson at Trafalgar,

Napoleon, etc., etc.

The Life and Passion of Our Lord

As Re constructed by French Monles.

Many - Funny - Pantomimes

Everything will be Life Size and show the motion of life. Better than any kind of animated pictures ever exhibited in the world.

ADMISSION, 10 cts.

SEE THE HISTORIOGRAPH

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prompty, and permanently cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotencyund all atorrhea, Impolency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses, Mental Worfy, excessive use Tobacco, Optum or Silmulants, which soon lead to Indiana, which soon lead to Indiana, and argue grape.

firmity, Insanity, Consumption and an early grav oribed over 3 years in thousands of only Reliable and Honest Medicine cases, is the only Reliable and Honest Medicine, known, Ask drughstfor Wood's Phosphodine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, isclose price in letter, and we will send by fecture mail. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. Now will please, six will ours. Pamphiets free to any address: The Wood Company,

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